# I.W.A. Chiefs Meet To Weigh Lumber Operators Last Offer



### Key Amerasia Figure

Philip J. Jaffe (left), editor of Amerasia magazine and one of six persons arrested when the publication's New York headquarters were raided in 1945, confers with Senator Theodore Green, acting chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee. Jaffe went before the group for questioning on the case in which he played a key role.—(NEA Photo)

# **Second Airline Murder Hearing**

### Ceylon Bakers To Confer On Canadian Flour

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuter)—Food Minister A. Ratnayake said today he proposed to call a conference of bakers to seek their Production Zooms

we ordered flour from Australia, local bakers protested about the quality and requested me to im-

"Now this flour, too, has been

the quality of flour required, "we Tuesday Ceylon's Food Com-

# To Sell West Grain

GENEVA (AP) - The United REVENUES DROP States told the Economic Com-mission for Europe Tuesday it is

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Genereux Ruest, the second man to be charged with murder in the Sept. 9 "bomb plot" crash of an airliner at Sault au Cochon, Quebec, which killed 23 persons, appeared for preliminary hearing in court today.

Ruest, 51-year-old crippled watchmaker, was charged following a death cell statement by J. Albert Guay; convicted of the murder in the crash in March and originally sentenced to be

Cevion Bakers

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advice about quality and grade before the Ceylon government made any more purchases of flour from Canada or elsewhere.

His action is the result of protests by Ceylonese bakers that Canadian flour imported by the government was of poor quality.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indus.

Truth, Consequences

Transferring To CBS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Radio's Ralph Edwards, an NBC star for 10 years, is taking his comedy quiz show "Truth or Conseguences" to CBS. In a deal

# Victoria Daily Times

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Senate Crime Group After Wire Bookies

> Follow Evidence Of Western Union Men

WASHINGTON (UP)-Senate crime investigators set out today after big-time bookmakers who take bets by tele graph.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) said his special Senate crime committee has been in touch with Missouri authorities who un covered evidence of "betting-by-wire" in recent raids.

He said he asked the Missouri officials to let his committee see the records they seized and that they promised to co-operate.

Acting on a tip from Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey the Missouri authorities conducted a raid in Wellston, Mo., June 7 and found old telegrams on file indicating the small-town bookie did a daily business of nearly \$50,000.

The records indicated Western Union office managers all over

CHICAGO (AP)—Jesse Binga, was to be used for blasting tree stumps. Ruest's sister, Mrs. Arthur Pitre, testified she placed a parcel aboard the plane for Guay and admitted buying dynamite sticks for him earlier.

CHICAGO (AP)—Jesse Binga. who rose from bootblack to millionaire bank president only to fall into obscurity after his bank failed in 1930 and he served an embezzlement sentence, died

> The 85-year-old negro, onee the leader of Chicago's south side negro district, succumbed to injuries suffered in a fall.

Ratnayake said today: "When to ordered flour from Australia, beal bakers protested about the quality and requested the to import Canadian flour instead."

It figured June output should go "Truth or Consequences" to CBS. In a deal reported to involve \$1,000,000 at the quality and requested the to import Canadian flour instead.

A preliminary estimate by the "They did not tell us anything about the quality required, and we ordered from Canada.

A preliminary estimate by the board showed May production and radio rights to the program from the Procter and Gamble Company. Edwards will begin monthly average. his CBS programs in September



### To Seek All-U.S. Title

Joanne Durant, 21, Miss San Diego entrant, receives Miss California trophy from Jone Ann Pederson (right), last year's title winner. Miss Durant will represent California in the Miss America contest next September. Seated are runners-up Janice Sutter, 18 (left, Miss Oakland), who placed third, and Jeanne Cook, 18 (right, Miss Los Angeles), second-place winner.—(NEA Photo)

# **Scour Germany** For G.I. Thug

for Germany's public enemy No.

1. Oklahoma badman Homer
Cook, who broke out of jail for the third time in the cook of jail for the third time in the cook of jail for the third time in the cook of jail for the third time in the cook of jail for the cook of jail

U.S. military police were or dered: "Don't ask any questions. Fill him full of lead." The 27-year-old Cook, a 200-

### Golden Gate Scratches

Mighty Black, Lizai, Blue

Second race-Little Fancy. Third race—Hydril. Eighth race—Blue Flag. Weather clear; track fast.

MUNICH. Germany (UP)— pound, six-foot-one former boxer. Hundreds of heavily-armed police with orders to shoot on sight the Dachau prison library, leaped searched through Munich and outside and dashed across a field the Bavarian countryside today into the Bavarian woods just

> wire. A prison guard said he took aim at Cook but that his rifle jammed. A cold rain fell throughout the

> night. Cook, with no money and clad only in cotton trousers and an undershirt, was expected soon to make some break for food and

U.S. and German military po ice, led by bloodhounds, hunted

nim throughout the night.

Their chase took them to a displaced persons camp near Dachau shortly after midnight. Perrified residents of the camp vere awakened by 50 soldiers and policemen armed with carbines and pistols. No resident admitted seeing Cook, however, and a thorough search failed to

Dachau and plunge into th

Cook was wearing only one shoe, the soldier said. He had lost the other just outside the

Fly Out, Burgoo Master, Lucky Champ, Genie's Mate,

Big Question.

Fifth race — Challaught,

Blini, Chanceling.

Seventh race—Brey O.

Weather cloudy; track

# PRICE DAILY & CENTS Only Way To

# Win Now Is To **Build Defences**

Must Aid Europe, Hoffman Declares

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UP)

The only way to win "this present struggle with the Kremlin" is to rebuild western Europe's military and economic defences so no aggressor would dare attack, according to Economic Co-operation

What the operators offered in 11th-hour n egotiations called by the B.C. Labor Relations Board way for a British Commonwealth "soft" peace policy for a green after union security than previously offered and a five-day, 40-hour work week. Employers proposed basically the same form of maintenance of membership contained in labor agreements existing in British Columbia's pulp and to five day, 40-hour work week. Employers proposed basically the same form of maintenance of membership contained in labor agreements existing in British Columbia's pulp and to five day, 40-hour work week. Employers proposed basically the same form of maintenance of membership contained in labor agreements existing in British Columbia's pulp and to five day, 40-hour work week. Employers proposed basically the same form of maintenance of membership contained in labor agreements existing in British Columbia's pulp and to five day, 40-hour work week. Employers proposed basically the same form of maintenance of membership contained in labor agreements existing in British Columbia's pulp and to five day, 40-hour work week. Employers proposed basically the same form of maintenance of membership contained in labor agreements existing in British Columbia's pulp and the operators offered and approval now stands in the way for a British Commonwealth "soft" peace policy for Japan.

The policy is intended to China, they say. It was agreed on in detail at a 17-day conference of Commonwealth governments here last month. to Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul G. Hoff-

Speaking at Wellesley College's 75th anniversary celebration, Hoffman said the "cold war" drained the free world's resources, but it was the only alterment to Soviet tyranny.

"I have small patience with those who think it should be a shooting war, the 'lets-drop-abomb-on- Moscow - and-get-it-over-with-school' of thought," he said. 'That suggestion is fired at me on occasion and my answer is always that I have no heart for world war III."

The goal of the free world's cold war with Russia, he said, was to "help other people remain free and gain in strength." He said the west's cold war was one of rebuilding rather than destroy-

### FLOOD DEATHS MOUNT TO 60

TOKYO UP)-Heavy rains caused new floods and land-slides in Japan today, sending the death toll during the past week to 60. Latest re-ports added three dead and three missing to the list of

# Youth From Booze

pronged attack to "protect" method—obtaining the co-operation and trust of youths—in dealing with hoodlum gangs.

Carrier, executive director of the Washington Temperatnee Association.

The work of the protect of the

Temperance League, "and we to combat the menace, must reach the young people "Remember, you're "At the same time, "we must to work protect them through legisla-

SCIENTISTS KNIT BROWS

Strange Cloud Covers

Vast Area Of Pacific

# **Bid Betters Award By Conciliation Board**

VANCOUVER (CP)-The union policy committee guiding 2,000 British Columbia coastal loggers met today to decide funion-shop principles are worth a \$1,000,000-a-day strike.

Easier Japan

A strike is scheduled for the province's leading industry, worth \$360,000,000 a year, at **Britain Nears** 

midnight tonight.

More than 160 coastal operators, represented by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., Tuesday night made their "final offer." A union shop, paramount demand of the International Wood of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O. C.C.L.), was not included. A 17-cents-an-hour wage increase

was another demand.

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This means all woodworkers It reverses the harsh punishpaper industry.

now members of the I.W.A. who Japan policy talked of two years become members after the sign ago at a conference in Australia. ing of a new contract must main-tain membership as a condition treaty that would deny Japan of employment. Conciliation an army, a secret police force, board's unanimous decision or secret blood-bond societies, recommended this provision.

NOW \$1.08

The conciliation board award, refused by the I.W.A., offered a wage increase of 9 cents an hour.

The current heads rate in the Japan possessions.

final offer."
A strike would disrupt B.C,'s U.S. Airlines economy. The lumber indust brings in about 45 per cent

the province's income.

A strike probably would send lumber prices soaring. The current price is between \$55 and \$60 a thousand board feet.

# Says Teen-Age **Gangs Problem** Big Challenge

VANCOUVER (CP) - Wild VANCOUVER (CP) — Wild teen-age gangs, a growing problem in Canada since the end of the war, are a "challenge to our faith in people." the Canadian Conference on Social Work was conference on Social Work was when its record was broken.

These were the words of Saul Bernstein of Boston University. VANCOUVER (CP)-A two- who prescribed an "inside track"

"It is primarily a moral prob lem," he told the annual conven-tion of the British Columbia then marshal all the help possible

"Remember, you're not trying where they are and give them to destroy the gang. You're seek-the facts about alcoholism. to destroy the gang. You're seek-ing the gang lever with which

orotect them through legisla-ion."

"Basically, all people are worth-while," Mr. Bernstein concluded.

"The gang problem is a challenge and a thorough search failed to show a trace of him.

The last time he was seen was at 3.45 a.m. just as dawn was nearing. A soldier said he saw Cook dash across a road in Dachau and plungs in the control of the cont

# wage increase of 9 cents an hour. The current basic rate in the industry is \$1.08. The award was accepted by the operators. Time and a half for Saturday and Sunday work also will be paid if the union accepts the "final offer." A strike would discust P.C. Set Mark For

CHICAGO (AP)-The National Safety Council said today 35 of the 36 domestic, territorial and overseas air carriers, flying scheduled passenger runs a total of nearly 6,000,000,000 passenger miles, went through the year without a passenger or crew fatality. A passenger mile repre-sents on passenger carried one

The American Air Lines, al-though it failed to complete 1949

Trans-World Air Line pleted 1949 with the greatest unbroken passenger mile safety record of any U.S. air line, the ecuncil said. T.W.A. flew 3.440. ing with hoodlum gangs.

"It's impossible to solve the fatally injured. The council said four accidents

in domestic operations and tw 'outstanding" safety record of U.S. carriers last year. These accidents killed 112 persons 27 passengers and 15 crew men

### Four Buildings At Vancouver Burned

VANCOUVER (CP)-Fire Tuesday night destroyed a gro-cery and damaged three adjoin-ing dwellings. Cause of the blaze has not been determined. Neigh bors reported sighting a "suspi-cious character."

Scene of the blaze, which did

\$10,000 damage to the store of Roy Kwong, was on the site of the proposed new Vancouver Post Office at Hamilton and Georgia

Dolly Christensen and Monica Walsh, who occupied a suite above the grocery, were at home when the fire broke out.

cloud of mysterious origin blanketed 1,200,000 square miles of the Pacific today.

The United States weather bureau metéorologist, R. H. Simpson, said Tuesday it might last a day or week.

At Wake Island, 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, he cloud rose to 16,000 feet. At Hawaii, near the where new atomic tests are extended.

What caused it? Maybe wind. Miss Walsh, trapped by the figures, jumped from a second-story window. Ayning on the story window. Ay

Cloudy, clearing this evening sunny Thursday, Little change,

At Wake Island. 2,000 miles to The Eniwetok proving grounds, west of Hawaji, the cloud rose to The Eniwetok proving grounds, west of Hawaji, near the where new atomic tests are expanded to the summer lie about 600 temperature. Low miles southwest of Wake, high Thursday, 65.

# Ratnayake said that though he oped the bakers would tell him Russia Cuts Defence Expenditure To Less Than U.S., Soviet Told

Tuesday Ceylon's Food Commissioner, K. Alvapillai, announced all purchases of Canadian flour had been stopped until Canadian suppliers could guarantee "good quality."

He said Ceylon had bought Canadian flour in the hope it would make Australia bring down her price. About 35,000 tons of Canadian flour had been tons of Canadian flour had bought tons of Canadian flour had been tons of Canadian flour had bought tons of Canadian flour had bought tons of Canadian flour had bought tons of Canadian flour had been tons of Canadian flour had bought tons of Canadian flour had been tons of Canadian flour had b

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expenditures from the prewar year of 1940.

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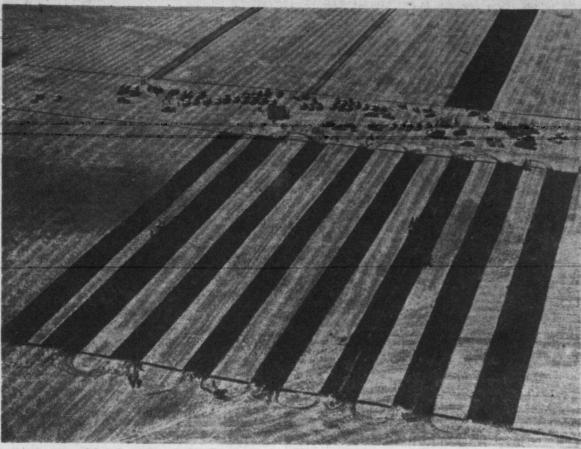
sharp increase in capital ex-penditures. This is regarded here as demonstrating Soviet deter-

Lincoln Scratches First race Reade Casrle,

Ess Kay.

Second race—Criss Cross,
Pharack, Break Thru, Osculady, Last Bill, Outbound Jr.
Fourth race — Ahrens,
Light Moon, Saxonlight, Oral,
Big Question.

Fifth race — Challaught



Plowing Straight Furrows In Alberta's Famed Wheatlands

This aerial photo of plowing match at Olds, 58 miles north of Calgary, shows Alberta farmers have lost none of their skill in plowing behind two horses. Competition

was held on farm in district under auspices of Olds Agricultural Society, with George Adie of Calgary, old-time Scottish plowman, winning main event.—(CP Photo)

# Fraser At Mission 1 Foot From Flood Danger Level

### \$1.25 PRICE OF HAIRCUT

DETROIT (CP) - When Detroit barber prices jump to \$1.25 next Monday, many Americans are expected to make excursions to Windsor

Tonselor experts here figure Windsor haircuts are 75 cents, Canadian currency.

### Plane Crash **Party Saved** From Jungle

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)
Italian armored cars battled through thick. Iton-infested jungles today and rescued six Americans whose plane crashed near the Somaliland border Sunday.

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Radio advices received here said the Americans were taken to Belet Uen, about 35 miles from the scene of the crash. An Ethiopian Airlines plane was waiting there to fly them to Addis Ababa.

Earlier radio reports said all were alive but gave no names. Capt. Donald C. Colins of Los Angeles, Ethiopian Airlines pilot, had dropped medicine and Tood at a spot where the plane's wreckage was believed sighted. The plane was a single-engined Norseman type chartered by the Rogers Ray Company, an American firm which transports supplies and personnel to the camp of the Sinclair Petroleum Company in distant Ogaden desert.

plane left Mogadiscio, Somaliland, Sunday morning. Nothing was heard from it until

The plane went down about 35 miles northwest of Belet Uen, a lower northwest north

lown near the border. Ethiopian Airlines immediately dispatched search planes. Every wered vehicle in the Sinclair rep was dispatched toward the

### Nine Killed In Crash Of B-25

All nine bodies were recovered.

### Hot Days Continue And Patrols Prepare To Swing Into Action

MISSION (CP)-The rising Fraser River claimed a \$17,000 | bank protection project at Agassiz in the lower Fraser Valley today as the water edged past the 19-foot mark here and to within one foot of the danger point.

Continuing hot weather in the Fraser basin of the interior gave every indication that Friday may see the river pass the mark.

present hot streak, beating down on the above-normal snow heaps of the interior mountain peaks,

Dike patrols on Nicomen Is will end immediately. land just up river worked through the night and were increased today on the west shore at known weak spots in dikes. at known weak spots in dilkes. River already is lapping at several low-lying houses at the bot valley like system, organizations prepared to swing into action at a moment's notice.

The overnight rise of the inches of its bank tops.

### MINISTER SPEAKS

# British Grateful For Gift Apples From B.C.

LONDON (CP) — Patrick pondents at a press conference.
Gordon-Walker, Secretary of He said he didn't want to com-State for Commonwealth Rela- ment any further on the gift

# faint radio messages were picked up by the camp, which relayed them to Addis Ababa. Ltglians' Anger On Share In War

ROME (Reuter) — Foreign
Minister Count Carlo Sforza to
day told the Italian cabinet Viscount Alexander's views (The rest were sold to whole count Alexander's views on salers at normal prices so that Italy's part in the war contra-dicted the recognition given in Italy's peace treaty with the was quoted as saying.

The views, published in the London Gazette, had belittled Italy's war effort, he said.

Now Governor-General of Can-MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — London Gazette, had belittled Italy's war effort, he said.

Now Governor-General of Canada, Lord Alexander was war-time commander-in-chief of the Allied armies in Italy. His disauthorities for 100 men to search

in Canada feels that Britain is "anything less than grateful" for gift apples from British Columbia.

"We are very grateful for this and for many other gifts and for many other gifts and for many other gifts."

Agriculture Minister Gardiner Guerial in the Canadian House of Commons Monday night.

Gordon-Walker added, however, that he felt the British government's trade relations.

At Princeton, the Tulameen

the last 24 hours to within six

and for many other—gifts government's trade relations from Canada," Gordon-Walker told Commonwealth corressistic factory."

Food Ministry officials earlier today had declined to comment on Gardiner's statements on Anglo-Canadian trade. But the Daily Express quoted a Food Ministry official as saying the Commonwealth gift centre had

and today

filled in the crash of a sine near Elkins, W.Va.

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### **EVACUATE 100** RESIDENTS OF SKEENA TOWN

Skeena River are being evacuated because of rising waters, Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney said here today.

Usk is about 16 miles east of Terrace, Mr. Kenney's

Water is over the highway at Mile 67, about 30 miles west of Terrace, but the road was reported to be passable

The flooding of the river already has forced ferries to discontinue operation, the minister said. The evacu-ation at Usk is nothing new to the approximately 100 residents. Flood waters have raged through the town be

### Two New Fires Fraser was slightly less than a foot. Bruce Dixon, provincial diking inspector, said today the Fraser In N. Alberto **Under Control**

EDMONTON Alta (PUP) ported in Alberta's tinder-dry MEMORY FAILS northern territory today as fornorthern territory today as for-est officials pleaded with resi-Maurice Richard, 16, was taken dents to be particularly careful to task by Crown Prosecutor during the current heat wave. during the current heat wave. While no marketable timber had yet been burned, authorities said the danger was growing

rapidly. Chief Timber Inspector J. L. Janssen said there were two fires burning out of control and ons, said today he hopes nobody apples, the disposition of which 10 others still burning, but under control.

> were already under control, he said, adding that fire fighters were waging a little better than a 50-50 battle against the flames. The uncontrolled fires were in the remote Calling Lake area and south of Fort Smith in far northern Alberta. Commerci timber stands were in danger. Janssen appealed to resider

to be particularly careful in the

### Wismer Satisfied On Police Change

tinder-dry northern region.

Satisfactory progress is bein nade in negotiations for the change to R.C.M.P. in the police ing of the province, it was re ported today by Attorney Ceneral Gordon Wismer following a meeting with Commissioner S. T. Wood of the national law en

forcement agency.

Mr. Wismer declined to give details of his talks with Com ner Wood, who was leav ing Victoria today for th

# Deadline Nears On I.W.A. Strike Offer **Decision Awaited As**

# MOVE TO CLOSE GAPS IN OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today gave notice the most spy-conscious session of Parliament in years is shortly going to be asked to study proposed changes in the country's

Justice Minister Garson confirmed he will introduce at session amendments to the Official Secrets Act, basis of the 1946 prosecutions in the Communist espionage probe: He placed a notice on the Commons order paper. Hitherto the government has said the amendments might be held up until a later session.

They are not expected to work any sweeping changes in the act but rather to tighten up loopholes. One is expected to provide for prosecution of Canadians who violate the act outside Canada and later return home.

# \$1,000,000 DAMAGE IN ALBERTA MINE FIRE

Flames Raze Tipple, Briquette Plants, Bins; 450 Miners May Lose Employment As Result

NORDEGG, Alta. (BUP)—A coal mine fire at Nordegg, Alberta, caused a possible \$1,000,000 damage early today and put 450 miners out of work. The blaze swept through the Brazeau Collieries, destroying

the tipple which brings the coal out, the dust storage bin, the briquette storage bin and four briquette plants. The fire started in the drying system of the tipple, burning tar, grease and oil near a coal EXPERTS PUZZLED

Cloud Over

**Great Area** 

Of Pacific

What caused it? Maybe wind-

miles southwest of Wake.

storage bin, made the fire-fighters' task almost hopeless. Five hundred tons of coal in the bin were still burning at Company officials

some of the miners would find employment rebuilding the burned-out structures. Nordegg is 180 miles south-west of Edmonton.

### Woman Held As Plane Murder Witness Heard

QUEBEC (CP)-Mrs. Arthur Pitre, 41-year-old sister of Gener-eux Ruest who is facing a murder charge, was arrested today charged with intimidation of a

The charge was laid during the preliminary hearing of Ruest growing out of the time-bomb airplane disaster last September when 23 persons were

When told she was to be ar. Or-an atomic explosion. ested, the sister of the 51-year-

a young girl, testified at Ruest's EDMONTON Alta. (BUP)— preliminary hearing that Mrs.

Two additional fires were rePitre warned her "not to talk."

not remember whether his uncle "watch" or "bomb."

The uncle's remarks car soon after J. Albert Guay, 32-year-old jeweler, was arrested on a murder charge. Guay was convicted of the murder of his wife who died with 22 others in the plane crash caused by a time bomb. He was sentenced to be hanged June 23 but the when Ruest was arrested on a

similar murder charge. Young Michaud said Ruest's remarks were made after the uncle had been informed police found paraffin in Ruest's home. Michaud quoted Ruest as say ing "I don't care; there was none of it in the watch or bomb, I don't remember which

The French words "montre" (watch) and "bombe" (bomb) have a similarity in sound. Mr. Dorion informed Michaud that when he was questioned by police he had declared Ruest

Michaud insisted he could not nber which word was used

### Pro-Reds Ejected

SYDNEY (AP)-Police battled group of pro-Communist dem-enstrators who interrupted a speech by Prime Minister Robert Menzies in Sydney town hall Tuesday night. About 50 men

# Policy Group Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP)-The union policy committee guiding \$2,000 British Columbia coastal loggers met today to decide if union-shop principles are worth a \$1,000,000-a-day strike. Attending the meeting is International I.W.A. president, James

Earlier in Portland Fadling and announced ratification by C.I.O. woodworkers of a con-tract with operators in the U.S. northwest. It featured a health and welfare program.

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tors, represented by Forest In-dustrial Relations Ltd., Tuesday night made their "final offer." A workers of America (C.I.O. today by city police after six C.C.L.), was not included. A days of investigation. 17-cents-an-hour wage increase was another demand. What the operators offered in

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The tip-off came from an F.B.I. agent in Washington last Friday. Bogus travelers' cheques totaling more than \$100,000 which had been cashed in Seattle, Minne-

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Was accepted by the operators of the pacific today and said it might not be worth anything. However, detectives connected the bogus cheques with similar ones which had been passed in Edmonton.

A strike would disrupt B.C,'s Vancouver man. 16,000 feet. At Hawaii, near the

eastern limit, it had a 7,000-foot economy.

### Consider Red Offer "A concentration of ions in the

Bastion Square Landmark Goes

One of Victoria's old landmarks which was considered out of place in this modern age of cars was cut down by city workmen today. Old cedar tree stood on Bastion Square, on west side of courthouse, for more than 40 years. City plans to make square into parking area.

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Earlier Marguerite Lachance, a volum girl testified at Ruest's The Eniwetok proving grounds, where new atomic tests are expected this summer, lie about 600 scale sales of grain to western For Early Start

# Police State A strike is scheduled for the province's leading industry, worth \$360,000,000 a year, at midnight tonight. More than 160 coastal opera-

VANCOUVER (CP)-A largescale counterfeiting ring which has been flooding United States ght made their inal olier. A has been house, and of America the International Wood travelers' cheques was broken travelers' cheques was broken travelers' cheques was broken travelers. cities with Bank of America

Two Vancouver men are being held by police. One is wanted What the operators offered in 11th-hour n egotiations called by the B.C. Labor Relations Board was a wage boost of 12% cents. No charges have been laid against the second as yet.

An 800-pound counterfeiting five-day, 40-hour work week.
Employers proposed basically graphic equipment was seized by

This means all woodworkers been cashed in Seattle, Minne

become members of the Lw.A. who become members after the signing of a new contract must maintain membership as a condition of employment. Conciliation board's unanimous decision recommended this provision.

NOW \$1.08

The agent told city detectives 40 no ed the individuals who cashed one of them under the number on the driver's license which the passer used as identification.

Simpson, said Tuesday it might last a day or week.

At Wake Island, 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, the cloud rose to 16,000 feet, At Wake Island, 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, the cloud rose to 16,000 feet, At Wake Island, 2,000 miles were looking for the owner of the driver's license, other police brought in information which led to arrest of the Vancouver man.

A strike would disrupt be economy. The lumber industry brings in about 45 per cent of brings in about 45 per cent of to the Kitsilano district, questioned neighbors of the man, and found a house which had marks A strike probably would send found a house which had marks blown African desert sands, said lumber prices soaring. The current price is between \$55 and to down around New Guinea.

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Between \$55 and a floor showing that a large machine had been installed there and recently removed.

Detectives contacted a transfer.

Detectives contacted a transfer firm and tracked the machinery

There they arrested the second man, who is now held for in vestigation.

# On Seaway Project

OTTAWA (CP) — A clamour for an early start on the St. Lawrence Seaway project welled up on all sides of the Commons

Rodney. Adamson (P.C.:York Street) keynoted a general sense of urgency about the long-de-layed power and navigation pro-ject as the House studied and approved a treaty with the United States involving another power development, one for the diversion of Nlagara River

waters.

Both Canada's industrial expansion and the military security of the entire North America conof the entire North America con-tinent are being placed in Jeop ardy, Mr. Adamson declared, by the ability of a small U.S. Senate majority to frustrate the "overwhelming pressure" for the St

### Veregin Goes On Trial In Nelson

NELSON (BUP) — Radical Doukhobor leader Michael "The Archangel" Veregin and his chief lieutenant went on trial here

They are charged with conspir-ing to create disaffection and encouraging members of their Doukhobor clan to commit adul-tery and parade in the nude. Veregin and his secretary, Joe Podovinikoff, are the leaders of

a wife swapping Doukhobor community on Vancouver Island. They were committed for trial last February at a preliminary hearing.

### Players' Guild Adds To Fund

Mayor's fund for Manitoba flood relief was increased Tuesday when Alec McGown, left, president of Victoria Players' Guild, handed Mayor George \$150. Centre is Miss Noel Cusack, vice-president of the Players' Guild, which raised the money with their comedy, "Fools Rush In," held recently at the Sirocco.

Dies In Victoria

'Drama' Club Presents

provincial civil servants who en-

Hilarious 'Potlatch'

# Cleric Says Red Dean 'Addlepated Idealist'

An attack on Communism was concepts on which democracy delivered in an address to the was built: freedom of liberty Victoria Electric Club, Tuesday. by Rev. William Hills. "What the Communists

Mr. Hills was particularly critical of the "Red Dean," Dr. Hewlett Johnson. He described Dr. Johnson as "a psychological phenomenon." a voca property of the p phenomenon," a very minor of-ficial in the Church of England who happens to hold an illus-

a less dangerous world he'd be a happy eccentric, a character out of Dickens. He is Richard R. Burns, 76, died in hosan addlepated idealist," Mr. Hill pital here early today after a brief illness. Mr. Burns suf-

theory more generally, he described it not as a philosophy but as a conspiracy. He said all

Communists were anarchists. Born in Rochester, Kent, Eng-In the face of the Communist land, he came to Canada in 1892. He was educated in Ontario and moved west to B.C. to settle in threat, the emotions and enthusiasms of the democratic peoples had to be aroused to a full realization of the two broad Sicamous, where he married Miss Harriet Moore in 1904. They had

### YOUNG, STRONG.

### Courtesy Of British Stands Out

The universal courtesy of the British people was the thing which left the biggest impression on the mind of H. Cuthbert Holmes, city realtor, who re-turned with his wife this week following an eight-month tour of the United Kingdom and Europe.

The courtesy of the motorists was amazing, Mr. Holmes said. "In nearly six months in Engand, I only saw one slight accident on the road. "This courtesy was the same amongst pedesabout—for their efforts are strictly for their own entertain-

with the splendid physiques of

was not surprising when one-quarter of the national wealth was required to finance the sec-ond World War," he said.

Mr. Holmes also visited France and Belgium, and in the latter country, was amazed to find most of the war damage had been completely restored and the country had a prosperoous ap-

### DISPLAY WATCH STOLEN

A watch worth \$12 was stoler Tuesday from the display window of Clubb's Ltd., View and Broad Streets, city police were informed



SEE THE Pick of the Portables

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AND OTHERS



# Drudgery For Winnipeg Housewife Returning To Flood-Ravaged Home

By ELLY HEBER WINNIPEG (CP)-I'd never

There we were with the house beginning to look like something again—that awful smell was gone, thank goodness—and only a month ago we fled for our lives and figured we'd never get back. We were asleep on Saturday, May 6, when someone banged on the door and said: "Get ready

to move; the dikes have broken."
Only a couple of blocks from
the big Point Douglas dike, we'd been worried. Everything we have in the world is in this house. And Luther, the 11-yearold, has a bad heart and shouldn'

# be rushed around. But we moved—and fast.

PACKED IN ATTIC We'd already packed most of our small stuff up to the attic and propped the furniture up, so we bundled what we could into bags. I didn't know when we'd be able to get a meal again so I started frying some meat for

Henry went to the basem and saw how quickly the water was coming up. He made me get out. I had to climb along the fence to make it to the road Everyone looked ghostly in the

light of the street lamps; the rain poured down. We went to a hotel the first day, but it was so expensive there we moved to the Stella Former Trail M.L.A. Mission. They were wonderful to us—scared and confused as we

Then, when people started com Former member of the B.C ing in from all over the district, John Cloverluk, a friend, took us in to his place. Finally he drove me and the kids to Wappella. brief illness. Mr. Burns suf-fered a stroke a few days ago. First elected to the Legislature Henry stayed behind at his night watchman's job and helped at the in 1933, Mr. Burns represented the interior constituency until

Before we left we visited the house in a boat. There was six feet of water in the streets and it looked as though it would never go away. I didn't think we'd ever be back.

### PLANNED TO SELL

We had planned to sell the three children, Margaret Muir-head, Ronald M. and Robert Edouse this summer. Henry wanted to wait until the trees were in leaf and the street looked its best, but I couldn't shake the Mr. Burns was a director of Kootenay Drugs Ltd., at Trail until two years ago, when he retired and moved to Victoria. feeling that we should leave before something happened. Of course, I'd never dreamed of any-

A veteran of the First World War, Mr. Burns was quarter master of No. 5 Stationary Hospital, C.A.M.C., with the rank of thing like this.
All the time the children and were at Wappella I worried about the house. I still dream of it sometimes—all that ugly water Funeral arrangements will be washing through it, eating at the

walls and the floor, ruining my stove and bed. There is a drama and debating

group in the city which few have heard about—or are likely to hear But there we were after a few days of the kind of work I never want to do again, beginning to feel reasonably chipper about the

# It is made up of a number of ALL SO WONDERFUL

Everyone has been so wonder provincial civil servants who provincial civil servants who is pre The actors made their first apourselves), the people at the plant

all children in Britain. "People under 40 were in good shape, but those over 40 showed the effects of war strain," he observed. "Living conditions there were still not as comfortable as they were on this continent, but that was not surprising when one-continuous and surprising when one-continuous the continuous presentation was in honor of two loads of the people at the pearance recently in a one-act play entitled "Potlatch," written and directed by Chuck Kinlock and Alf Jacklin. It was held in the Legion Hall on Superior Street.

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"I've been almost embarrassed to ask for anything, they're so anything, they're so anything they are played to ask for anything, they're so anything they are played to ask for anything, they're so anything they are played to ask for anything they ar The somewhat hilarious presentation was in honor of two new members of the group who will soon be married, Gordon Ritchie and Bob Lomas.



### **Huge Wash Follows Flood**

Getting her once-flooded Winnipeg home in ship-shape after a week's drudgery, Mrs. Heber has lots of help with a large wash. Marie, 12, and Wesley, 8, give a hand in the task of washing all bedding and clothing. Though stored in attic during flood, clothing was damp when evacuated family returned .- (CP Photo)

pretty good, though the assessors | Our ladder floated away, bu said the water has soaked up for several feet in the boards and floated in. the studs. We just painted them last winter and I'm still not sure whether I'm glad we had the fresh paint to protect them or whether I'm irked at all that wasted effort. Ever try painting the inside of a house with

our kids running around?
The floors looked pretty good, but were twisting more and more as they dried out. My next-door neighbor has hardwoo and she had to rip out all the top before she could move five

3 INCHES OF SLIME The basement wasn't bad, but inches of slime out of it. will be a backbreaker and I'm glad Henry has taken his holiof days from the mill so I won't have to do it.

The furniture was still all piled in two rooms, and will be for a day or so. I guess we'll get by with the bare floor for

And that back yard! It makes ne shudder to think of it. Young Walter's been tugging When we finally left to come back, I was scared of what I'd find.

away at bits of debris. But that's a job for a couple of good men and a truck. The water was and a truck. The water was above fences, and it all just floated in—from the river and

### the lumber yards. GLADIOLUS SOCIETY

The Victoria Gladiolus Society vill meet in the council chamber plant pathology laboratory, will speak on gladiolus diseases

# we found someone else's had

The much, I guess, but it's more tir ing than you can imagine. Some-thing like trying to clean a wall in a nightmare, where you rub and rub and nothing comes off. After a while you get frantic, out there's no use hurrying. It just takes patience.

### Injured Mechanic In Good Condition

Injured Monday evening when a loaded car hoist at the Douglas Street garage of Heaney's Motors, 20-year-old Frank Wille, 3474 Quadra Street, was reported to be in good condition by St. Joseph's Hospital attendants to-

crushed to the floor when the props keeping the hoist up

### Accident Victim's Condition Fair

Mrs. Christina Love, 71, of 2531 Government Street, was reported as only fair today by Roya Jubilee Hospita' officials. Mrs. Love was in collision with a car while crossing Douglas Street at Queens Monday evening and suffered severe head injuries and shock

### Housing Pressure

TURTON, Lancashire, Eng. (CP)-Unmarried constables are wanted by the Turton council while the housing shortage lasts.

### 5 MORE CASES OF NEWCASTLE

Five more cases of New-castle disease have been reported in Vancouver Island chicken farms.

Three are at Nanaimo, one at Port Alberni and another

Dr. F. W. Macdougall, gov ernment veterinary, said the flocks will be destroyed.

### City Quakers Send Clothing To Aid Europe

Eighteen large cartons of eighteen large catolis citing, weighing approximately 100 pounds each, left Victoria for England recently and Quaker Headquarters in London, according to Mrs. I. M. Vallance, clerk, of the Society of Friends, Vic-toria Meeting, Tuesday.

Latest news from the service committee indicated continuing great need for relief supplies, he said, referring to incider tuberculosis among students France and the plight of 12,000,000 refugees in Germany.

Powdered milk was recently shipped by the Quakers for French university students, who hold medical certificates showing

Mrs. Vallance said contribu ions of clothing and footwear would be most welcome and donors are asked to leave par-cels at the Friends' Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, or place them in the box labeled "Quaker Relief" in the boys' department of the T. Eaton store.

### Two Years For **Entry Attempt**

Carl C. Kibsgaard was sen-tenced by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Tuesday to two years in penitentiary after pleading guilty to a charge of at-tempting to break in and enter. Kibsgaard was accused of at-tempting to enter the premises at 1424 Fort Street, owned by J.

# Boys' Band To Give

Variety Concert A variety program will be pre-sented by the Victoria Boys' Band under the direction of C. H. Rowles, conductor, Friday evening at 8 at the Canadian Le gion's Britannia branch on Blan

Included on the program will be acts by Jerry Gosley and the

Rhodes sisters.

The band will travel to Seattle

# Dominion Pickets Quit As Injunction Upheld

Pickets were withdrawn from the Royal Dominion Dining Room and Restaurant on Yates Street Tuesday night following an Appeal Court judgment upholding an interim injunction of Mr. Justice A. D. Maefarlane.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane. The interim injunction granted by Mr. Justice Macfarlane and disolved May 1 in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice H.

### No Murder In Indian Brawl

Provincial Police headquarters reported here today the rumor that a murder had been com-mitted on the Indian Reserve at Ucluelet was unfounded. An Indian was knocked unconscious a drunken brawl, it was said.

### **\$9,000 Repairs**

A permit authorizing repairs to Victoria Box and Paper Co. factory, 546 Yates Street, to cost \$9,000 was issued by the city building inspector Tuesday.

According to instructions of the fire chief, fire doors will be installed on the premises which were damaged by fire last month. G. H. Wheaton is the contractor.

MACDONALDS

The appeal court in Vancouver ruled that "picketing in pursuance of an illegal strike is illegal." Lloyd G. McKenzie was counsel for the restaurant.

Restaurant waitresses pic-

a labor dispute with Mr. Arsens involving the alleged dismissal

of certain employees. George F. Gregory, couns

fer the union, argued that if there had been an illegal strike,

it ended when the waitresses of

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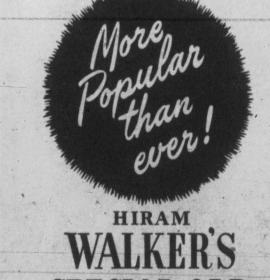
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To Seek All-U.S. Title

Joanne Durant, 21, Miss San Diego entrant, receives Miss California trophy from Jone Ann Pederson (right), last year's title winner. Miss Durant will represent California in the Miss America contest next September. Seated are runners-up Janice Sutter, 18 (left, Miss Oakland), who placed third, and Jeanne Cook, 18 (right, Miss Los Angeles), second-place winner.—(NEA Photo)

# Ceylon Bakers Discuss Canadian Flour Quality

"They did not tell us anything

ned by the bakers."

Ratnayake said that though he

"worse bread than ever before."

CHICAGO (AP)-Jesse Binga,

Jesse Binga Dies

In Chicago

we ordered from Canada.

tee "good quality."

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuter)-, port Canadian flour instead. Food Minister A. Ratnavake said today he proposed to call a conference of bakers to seek their advice about quality and grade before the Ceylon government made any more purchases of flour from Canada or elsewhere.

His action is the result of protests by Ceylonese bakers that Canadian flour imported by the government was of poor quality.

Ratnayake said today: "When we ordered flour from Australia, local bakers protested about the quality and requested me to im

# **Britain Nears** Easier Japan Peace Treaty

LONDON (AP)-Diplomatic officials say that only formal who rose from bootblack to milapproval now stands in the lionaire bank president only to way for a British Common- fall into obscurity after his bank wealth "soft" peace policy for

ference of Commonwealth governments here last month. It reverses the harsh punish-Japan policy talked of two years

ago at a conference in Australia The program favors a peace treaty that would deny Japan an army, a secret police force, or secret blood-bond societies, but it would allow Japanes police to be armed. would be confined to her main four islands, giving up prewar overseas possessions.

Japan would have her sovereignty restored and would not have to pay reparations, under the Commonwealth plan.

### Truth, Consequences Transferring To CBS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Radio's Ralph Edwards, an NBC star for 10 years, is taking his comedy quiz show "Truth or Conse-quences" to CBS. In a deal reported to involve \$1,000,000 a year, the Philip Morris Cigarette Company bought both television and radio rights to the program from the Procter and Gamble Company. Edwards will begin his CBS programs in September.



# \$19,850,000,000 For Soviet Arms

Contrasts With \$13,028,000,000 For U.S. Defence Plans This Year

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has set aside for defence this year the equivalent of \$19,850,000,000—a figure based on the official value of the ruble.

He charged Britain and the

United States with aggression and said the United States is

the dais, along with Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov and other

Politburo members.
There was applause, too, whe

Zverev announced that the 18.5

mination to step up its economic program substantially. Total expenditures of 427,900.

000,000 rubles should leave a surplus of 4,100,000,000 rubles.

Zverev said last year that th

per cent of the total, but appar

year's Soviet budge

for \$13,028,000,000 for

cal year beginning July 1.

Digging In For

Lengthy Strike

mechanical union members re

fused again today to cross C.I.O. picket lines at the New York

World-Telegram and Sun. Both

The American Newspaper

the picket lines we probably won't put out a paper today,"

sides dug in for a long strike.

Tuesday night.

Finance Minister Arseny the Supreme Soviet (parliament) at a joint meeting of its two houses Tuesday night. Prime Minister Stalin and many mem bers of the foreign diplomatic corps were present.

United States with aggression and said the United States is and said the United States is and said the United States is and said the United States with aggression and said the United States is a said the United States with aggression and said the United States is a said the United States with aggression and said the United States is a said the United States with aggression and said the United States is a said the United States with aggression and said the United State

Zverev said the Russian figure represents a decline in military plauded Stalin, attired in uni-expenditures from the prewar form and looking as usual, wien he took a sect in

### REVENUES DROP

Zverev also disclosed a drop in expected total revenues, first since the war, which he ascribed to wide price reductions. He revealed that the Russian financial surplus will be sharply cut.

# Senate Crime Group After Wire Bookies

Follow Evidence Of Western Union Men

WASHINGTON (UP)-Senate crime investigators set as against a surplus lout today after big-time book. 24,700,000,000 bushels. makers who take bets by tele-

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) said his special Senate crime committee has been in touch about the quality required, and with Missouri authorities who uncovered evidence of "betting-by "Now this flour, too, has been wire" in recent raids.

He said he asked the Missour officials to let his committee see the records they seized and that they promised to co-operate.

hoped the bakers would tell him the quality of flour required, "we Acting on a tip from Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey must be mindful of the price Tuesday Ceylon's Food Comthe Missouri authorities con ducted a raid in Wellston, Mo. June 7 and found old telegrams missioner, K. Alvapillai, an-nounced all purchases of Canadian flour had been stopped until on file indicating the small-town Canadian suppliers could guaran-bookie did a daily business of

nearly \$50,000. He said Ceylon had bought
Canadian flour in the hope it
would make Australia bring
down her price. About 35,000
The records indicated Western
Union office managers all over
the country were solicited to act
as agents for bookmaking. The would make Australia bring the country were solicited to act down her price. About 35,000 as agents for bookmaking. The tons of Canadian flour had been evidence included an instruction bought from private dealers, but sheet which told company's emthe bakers had protested it made ployees how to handle bets.

According to Missouri officials! the office managers were offered a 25 per cent "cut" of the book-maker's "take." Western Union quickly announced that such gifts commissions were against its

### 1950 'Good Citizen'

VANCOUVER (CP)-E. E. W failed in 1930 and he served an Rhodes, city banker, was given Japan.

The policy is intended to induce Japan not to enter any alliance with Russia and Red China they say. It was agreed embezziement a clitter, and the content and the con



Weather Forecast - Cloudy, clearing this evening; sunn Thursday. Little change in ten Low tonight, 50; high

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Regina	51	81	.96
Saskatoon	52	76	
Calgary	41	75	.02
Edmonton	55	87	
Kamloops	66	93	
Penticton	57	- 84	.16
Vancouver	55	65	.05
Victoria	50	59	
Prince Rupert	46-	53	
Prince George	45	82	
Seattle	53	64	.01
San Francisco	.52	.60	
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Chicago	65	82	.20
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# Only Way To budget year for war. Zverey seid the sum is more than 70 per cent of the total U.S budget. More than 2,000 delegates ap-Win Now Is To **Build Defences**

Must Aid Europe, Hoffman Declares

per cent total for defence con-trasted with more than 32.6 per cent in 1940 and 24 per cent in 1946. WELLESLEY, Mass. (UP) The only way to win "this Because of wholesale and retail price reductions early this year, Zverev said total 1950 revenues will be 432,000,000,000 rubles, a drop of 5,000,000,000 rubles from last year.

He also said there will be a sharp increase in capital expresent struggle with the Kremlin" is to rebuild western Europe's military and economic defences so no aggressor would dare attack, according Economic Co-operation

sharp increase in capital expenditures. This is regarded here as demonstrating Soviets determan.

Speaking at Wellesley College's 75th anniversary celebration, Hoffman said the "cold war" drained the free world's reources, but it was the only alter native to surrender or appease n.ent to Soviet tyranny.

as against a surplus last year of "I have small patience with those who think it should be a shooting war, the 'lets-drop-a-bomb-on- Moscow - and-get-it-overwith-school' of thought," he said. ently he did not mention that "That suggestion is fired at me on occasion and my answer is called for an equivalent of \$1,000,000 less than this year's defence total, however.

President Truman asked Conalways that I have no heart for world war III."

The goal of the free world's cold war with Russia, he said. was to "help other people remain United States defence in the fis- free and gain in strength." He of rebuilding rather than destroy

### U.S. Industrial NEW YORK (AP) - Early **Production Zooms** morning shifts of A.F.L.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Indus. trial production in the United States in May climbed within 1 per cent of the peacetime record set at the height of the 1948 boom, the Federal Reserve Board

Guild (C.I.O.) walked out Tues-day to enforce its contract de-It figured June output should day to enforce its contract demands for editorial and commercial workers.

"Even if the craft unions cross"

Guild (C.I.O.) walked out Tues It lighted June output should go even higher, if present trends are continued, probably equalling the postwar peak of October and November, 1948. A preliminary estimate by the board showed May production said N. S. MacNeish, the news-paper's business manager. 93 per cent above the 1935-39 monthly average.

4 cakes 25°

# THE WEATHER U.S. Zone Of Germany Combed For G.I. Bad Man FLOOD DEATHS

dered: "Don't ask any questions. Fill him full of lead." The 27-year-old Cook, a 200pound, six-foot-one former boxer, ripped a bar from a window of

feet high and topped with barbed wire. A prison guard said he took aim at Cook but that his

A cold rain fell throughout the

# Four Buildings At

bors reported sighting a "suspicious character,"

Scene of the blaze, which did \$10,000 damage to the store of Roy Kwong, was on the site of the proposed new Vancouver Pos Office at Hamilton and Georgia

Dolly Christensen and Monica Walsh, who occupied a suite above the grocery, were at home when the fire broke out.

story window. Awning on the store front broke her fall and she was taken to hospital with bruises



MUNICH, Germany (UP)- | clad only in cotton trousers and Hundreds of heavily-armed po- an undershirt, was expected soon lice with orders to shoot on sight | to make some break for food and searched through Munich and the Bavarian countryside today for Germany's public enemy No. 1, Oklahoma badman Homer

Cook, who broke out of jail for the third time in two months. U.S. military police were or-

the Dachau prison library, leaped outside and dashed acress a field into the Bavarian woods just after dark Tuesday night. He scaled three walls, one 12

# Vancouver Burned

VANCOUVER (CP)-Fire Tuesday night destroyed a gro-cery and damaged three adjoin-ing dwellings. Cause of the blaze has not been determined. Neigh

Miss Walsh, trapped by the flames, jumped from a second-



U.S. and German military po-lice, led by bloodhounds, hunted him throughout the night. Their chase took them to a

displaced persons camp Dachau shortly after mid Terrified residents of the camp were awakened by 50 soldiers and policemen armed with carbines and pistols. No resident admitted seeing Cook, however, bines and pistols. No resolution admitted seeing Cook, however, and a thorough search failed to and a thorough search failed to injuring 72.

# MOUNT TO 60

Rictoria Baily Times

TOKYO UP)—Heavy rains caused new floods and land-slides in Japan today, send-ing the death toll during the past week to 60. Latest re-ports added three dead and three missing to the list of casualties.

Three Killed, 72 Hurt

MADRID (Reuter)—A military powder magazine exploded today

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# **Defence Shopping Costly**

ACCORDING TO AN ASSOCIATED Press despatch from Washington, United States military planner are of the opinion that the Western democracies may avoid "blood and tears" if they devote the right amount of "toil and sweat" to the production of revolutionary weapons developed during the recent war and since. In support of their argument they contend that the achievements of science make it possible to buy relative security without spending to the point of bankruptcy. On the other hand, however, they point out that this less costly way of matching Russia's military strength will be neither cheap nor easy.

It is no secret of course, that a very

It is no secret, of course, that a very rge slice of the Soviet Union's annual budget for the last three years has been allocated to the production of the im-plements of war and in the development and expansion of those industries es-sential to a wartime economy. And the Washington despatch to which we have alluded repeated some of the statistics reproduced in these columns two weeks ago. These included official United States estimates of Russian strength in the following particulars: An army of 175 divisions ready for combat, plus the ability to increase this to 300 divisions in 60 days, and to 500 in a matter of months. Together with her satellites some 40,000 tanks could be mustered under the hammer and sickle at once, an air force "whose strength in all categories is now the largest in the world"—includ-ing long-range bombers—and the world's largest submarine fleet. How many atom bombs Moscow has in storage is the Kremlin's closely-guarded secret. The Peace Council fraternity, the followers of the "Red Dean" and the Endicotts, will pooh-pooh any reference to such Soviet war preparation. The former Canadian

United Church missionary told a Victoria audience recently that Stalin "is building for peace." To which all save the credulous will reply "my hat!"

Since the United States military planners have mentioned the cost involved in avoiding "blood and tears" by the application of the right amount of "toll and sweat" against possible or probable events, it may be interesting to consider what it costs Canada to go defence shopwhat it costs Canada to go defence shop ping. Here are a few items listed by Defence Minister Claxton a few weeks ago: One Patton tank \$300,000; one AA gun, installed, \$600,000; one Mark VI fire control radar set \$100,000; one No. 10 predictor \$50,000; one early warning radar station \$2% million to \$3 million; one new type anti-submarine vessel \$8 million; one four-engine long range bomber (when purchased in quantity) \$3 million; one airfield for jets, ready for operation, \$15 to \$20 million; one more man added to strength costs \$2,600 a years, increasing in each year of service; and there are 117,000 Canadians engaged in full-time or part-time defence duties at the present time. How far Canada can go "without

spending to the point of bankruptcy" on her defence program is a question which the average taxpayer would find it diffi-cult to answer. What he does realize, and insists upon, is that this country as the North Atlantic Alliance must pull its full weight on a basis comparable to that of its fellow members. If there is one aspect in respect of such expenditures with which he will be come impatient, however, it is political manoeuvre-typical of some of the more captious government critics—which at-tempts to show that the nation's "relative security" can be purchased and taxa-tion reduced at one and the same time.

# Nobody Is Asleep

OFFICIAL OPPOSITION MEMBERS of the House of Commons seem to be a little worried because Defence Minister Claxton is not ready to tell them in pre-cise language what is embodied in the principle of "balanced defence forces"— as applied to Canada's share in implementing the Atlantic Pact-and just how prepared the Dominion is for her own defence in collaboration with United

States fighting personnel.

Progressive Conservative leader Drew need not apologize for his anxiety at this stage of world tension. It is quite likely he still remembers how the three fighting ervices were seriously curtailed during he Bennett regime. But the merit of his fears and the manner in which he expresses them will be measured by their political flavor. Surely he would be the last to demand information for public inspection which, as Mr. Claxton, for instance, pointed out, will be incomplete until further negotiations between the Pact members have taken place. Said the Minister: "I must say that I am astonished at being accused steadily throughout the last few days of not disclosing something that has not been revealed or disclosed to me or to anyone else in the world yet." In other words, the question of what balanced forces mean in terms of equipment and personnel has not yet come before the Council's deputies and other agencies of the Alliance, although Mr. Claxton hinted at the possibility of a reorganization of the Canadian forces. It is apparently this latter with which Mr. Drew is mainly

erned for the time being Everybody will agree with Mr. Drew's desire to have "a hitting force that can be put in the field the moment the de-mand comes." But is not this the principal objective of the partners in the Atlantic Pact? It is what the layman understands from the information which emerged from the recent deliberations in London of the North Atlantic Council. And the only potential enemy of the free world would give a good deal to know precisely what the members of the democratic Alliance propose to do in detail in their own defence—or to check any aggressive move before it gains

### Closing Out A Chapter

THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY JUSTICE Minister Stuart S. Garson that the federal government will pay \$1,222,829 to approximately 1,300 Canadians of Japanese origin in additional settlement of their claims for properties seized and sold during the war should end a problem that has long troubled the conscience of a good many citizens. It was natural enough in the heat of the conflict, with Japanese aggression of our shores a distinct possibility, and a large population of Japanese origin, whose sympathies were not entirely understood, close to the seaboard, that public sentiment should have demanded a quick elimination of any threat to our security. In the

stress of the moment it was almost inevitable that injustices might be done to residents who were forced to dispose of their property and move out of the coastal area on short notice. In suffering thus they were victims of a global war which they had not themselves provoked but of which they, like hundreds of thousands of others, were made to carry the burden. Now the losses which they sustained through the forced sales have been largely repaid. They may write "finished" to that unhappy chapter, reflect that they were spared the total loss—of life, health or property — that was the fate of so many in all lands as a result of the conflict.

### Some Bits And Pieces

Soviet Russia Speeds Up Training Plan

The sap runs in the spring. The uman sap is the one who runs his car too fast at any season.

FOR the first time since the Bolshevik

revolution, large numbers of foreign visitors are going to the Soviet Union. These are selected groups of trade union-ists, peasants, engineers, students, of-

ficers and Community Party probationers

from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other satellite countries.

They are being admitted in their thousands for the sole purpose of studying Soviet methods and techniques and

undergoing Bolshevik indoctrination from the fountain-head.

Following the recent visit of a large legation of Polish trade unionists to the

U.S.S.R., a group of 250 Polish peasants left Warsaw last week to be trained on

the collective farms in the Ukraine. Other

TRAINING GROUPS

If all the flying saucer stories were placed end to end, they would then be

it irresistible is the modern American

pses of two citizens of Kansas City, ose names had been publicly associted with both the gambling underworld and the local political machine. Charles Banaggio and Charles Gargotta were national celebrities and people who had been worrying for some time about the extended profits of big-time gamblers and their contribution to political campaign funds, decided the time had come for an official sniff.

that the old-fashioned grip of gangsters on politicians is a disgrace to American democracy is one of the youngest and ablest members of the American Senate: Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Kefauver is known internationally as an ardent advocate of Atlantic union. he first rose to fame two years ago when he won his election to the Senate by

Now Kefauver has been appointed chairman of the special committee set up by the Senate to examine the link beween "organized crime" and politics.

confident of their own invincibility. For one thing, the legality of gambling is a matter for each state to determine: ever strong the reformist element in Washington, it is constitutionally impossible to impose Washington decisions except with local backing. Locally, however, as a police chief from Ohio reported to Congress recently, "politicians need money, racketeers need immunity." It is a marriage of convenience, and where a divorce would be excessively inconvenient to both parties.

A SHARE of their profits, as crime years have already revealed tries to break into the gangs' monopo

For different reasons (the moralist

### Gambling Probe

THE inner contradiction between the prevailing belief that gambling is wicked and the human frailty that finds

dollar business—reputedly getting bigger and bigger—and the stranglehold they exercise over politicians, legislators, policemen, municipal judges and state prosecutors, is now being simultaneously examined by a grand jury in New York and a Senate investigation committee in

A able on their profits and power to stun law abiding citizens. Nevertheless informed opinion in both cities predicts that although the stories which emerge will make front-page news, big black headlines and wonderful themes for sermons and scenarios, the chances of ef-

Current investigations began when the police discovered the bloodstained

A MONG the leaders of those who feel

BUT the gangsters are still apparently

Two powers back severe anti-gambling laws now prevalent just as once upon a time they both backed prohibition; the moralists and the gangsters. The moralists want to protect the public against elf-indulgence. The gangsters who made millions by trading liquors in the prohibitionist twenties, now find illegal gambling a quick and safe way to

investigation committees during the Detroit, Chicago and elsewhere, is laid aside to buy local politicians who have the power to select police, prosecutors, judges and legislators. Anybody who is open to legal prosecution. The syndicates buy themselves not only immun-ity, but also monopoly against outside

through social, church and women's clubs and the gangster through money), the two sides between them control immense ting powers. Laws that interest both them, even if they are excessively hard to enforce are also excessively hard to revise or modify. In the vast majority of American states betting on horse racthe view of the well-known American observer John Gunther, legislation for the abolition of the gambling instinct of the Americans "is like mopping up the Mississippi with a dishrag."

By NORA BELOFF From Washington

gangsters' delight.

Investigation into their multi-billion

ALREADY enough information is availfective action are still remote.

smashing the well-entrenched political "machine" of Edward Crump.

The students and staff of Mount View High School wish to thank you for the support given our show for the Winnipeg The proceeds of \$476.10 obtained by

collections and the sale of tickets for our "Winnipeg Night" have been made up to 500 by a donation from the Students' Council Funds. This sum has been transferred by the Bank to Winnipeg. May we use your columns to thank all

those who supported our campaign by purchasing tickets and making donations. Will you convey our thanks and appreciation to all members of your staff and departments which did so much to

make our show a success MARY GARDNER, Secretary of Winnipeg Night

### DOG KEEPER

I am writing to thank you most kindly, and the reporter and photogra-pher of the Times, for the able manner they came forward and helped me to sell my dogs. I can hardly believe in a British country it was possible to force a war veteran to sell his dogs or prac-

a war veteran to sell his dogs or practically give them away to satisfy the whims of neighbors.

I had most of them for five years without complaint. And now I think Saanich is going to try to make me pay a fine. I have already paid over \$150 last year. Not one cent more I will last year. Not one cent more. I will follow gallant Judith Stoddart's tactics, and go to jail. I will not stand this cruel persecution any longer. In the words of Adam Smith: For they are slaves who fear to speak

For the fallen and the weak. They are slaves who dare not choose Betwixt this and this devilish abuse

3502 Calumet Ave.

### WOODWORKERS' SIDE

In answer to Mr. D. S. Ashdown's letter in June 10 Daily Times criticizing the stand of the I.W.A. in the present negotiation with B.C. lumber operators. the following pertinent facts may well be remembered by both the general public and the union membership.

Living costs have risen greatly in the past two years, but the woodworkers have received no increase in wages during that period. Furthermore, living costs are no respecters of persons and all classes of employees, skilled or unskilled, are faced with the same increase. Thus there seems no basis for any discrimina-tory wage award. The only purpose of an award is to drive a wedge of dissension between various groups encompassed by the union.

As regards the employer's ability to pay the increase in wages asked by the Union, without any increase in the price of lumber, it would be well to note that the majority of logs and lumber produced in British Columbia is sold in the United States market, where competing United States market, where competing U.S. timber producers manage to stay in business and make a good profit while paying a wage scale which averages 45 cents an hour higher than that paid at present in B.C. Add to this the fact that B.C. producers also benefit from the 10% devaluation of the Canadian dollar, when selling on the U.S. market, and the I.W.A. proposal for wage increases does not seem unduly drastic.

Before discussing the question of Union shop versus Maintenance of Membership, it should be clearly understood that the I.W.A. is asking for a Union Shop, and not a Closed Shop. The union does not want to supervise the hiring of employees by any company, but

As Our Readers See It

only asks that any employee hired by a

company, after a thirty-day probationary period, become a member of the Union, as a condition of further employment.

GO AWAY!

YER BRINGIN'

ME BAD

LUCK!

Any citizen coming under the juris-diction of a municipal, provincial or federal government, expects to be taxed, either directly or indirectly, to pay for the services rendered him by the govern-ment. This is not assailed as undemo-cratic but is accepted as a necessary procedure. The sole purpose of the Union is to better the working conditions and wages of those men coming under its contracts. Why, then, should it be considered undemocratic for all those benefitting by the jurisdiction of the Union to be forced to contribute to its opera-

Much is made by the operators of the fact that the proposed 48 hour week in the logging camps is subject to agree-ment by the Union. In reality, this clause in the Conciliation Board award reads that agreement must be reached between the employer and the representation of the Union on the job. This will mean invariably the shop steward, who is an employee of the company, and, as such, subject to pressure from the employer.

D. S. CHAPMAN,

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### PEACE CAMPAIGN UNMASKED

In answer to the president of the Victoria Peace Council's letter attacking you for showing up the hollowness of the World Peace Council's current campaign, on the contrary I know that you are being a true worker for peace in doing this.

Some may not know that recently the Kremlin ordered all its stooges to carry out a peace compaign; and especially to persuade the ignorant that Russia wants peace and that the U.S.A. wants war. It is doing this because it wants at least two more years to perfect its plans for world conquest. The purpose of the peace campaign is to raise up enough public opinion against re-armament to torce the Atlantic Pact Governments to go slow and especially to make them stop atomic bomb stock-piling and working on the H-bomb. Meanwhile Russia, behind her iron curtain, is straining every nerve to increase her armaments; especially atom bombs and submarines.

Here is just one fact to show the absurdity of the propaganda that Russia is peaceful and the U.S.A. warlike. Russia now has a standing army of at least 150 divisions, the Atlantic Pact combine at most 35. Also Russia has at least 250 latest-type submarines and is working feverishly, with conscripted German engineers to build more.

In considering this peace campaign we must remember that Lenin laid down that propaganda is cheaper than bay-

Those who spread this absurd propaganda, whether they realize it or not, are working for war. For anyone who has studied the history of Russia knows that so soon as she feels that her armaments are superior to those of Democracies, she will strike. humanly speaking, by keeping ourselves strong and especially ahead with the atom bomb, can we keep ourselves from being enslaved by Russia, as eastern Europe has been enslaved.

Anyone who thinks that the U.S.A. is aggressive should read "Speaking Frankly" by J. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, 1945-6. This shows clearly that, first President Roosevelt, and then Mr. Byrnes went to the extreme of appeasement in an attempt to keep friendly with the Kremlin.



(Editor's note: This column is pre ted as an indication of American opinion on major world events.)

> By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

SURPRISE and shocked concern, to put it mildly, have been caused in western capitals by the action of Britain's Labor Party in calling for that country to eschew further plans for European political and economic union until con

tal countries have adopted socialism.
This would, of course, put an ideal ical damper on concerted rehabilitation projects like the sensational French Schuman plan for the pooling of western Europe's coal and steel. Indeed, this sweeping proposal for unprecedented co-operation, which has aroused so much hope and optimism among the western powers, seems to be the immediate objective of the Socialist declaration.

The Labor Party doesn't speak offi-cially for the Attlee government. But that's a hair-splitting distinction, because the party is master of the govern-

ment which it creates.

However, Prime Minister Attlee took cognizance of the consternation caused by his party's edict and hastened to give by his party's edict and hastened to give an explanation in the House of Com-mons. He declared that his government wanted "to help and not to hinder" the Schuman plan. The Prime Minister held out hope that "the practical working out of the scheme will show ways by which the United Kingdom may be able to asthe United Kingdom may be able to associate itself with this valuable piece of

co-operation. The point is that Britain has refused to commit herself in advance of hearing exactly what the continental countries propose in connection with the Schuman plan. The reason for this may be explained in the Labor Party statement re-garding further programs for European political or economic union. This em-phasized that European unity is not an "overriding end in itself" and that national sovereignty and Britain's obliga-tions to her Commonwealth must come

The story as unfolded thus far leaves one with the feeling that there is much left unsaid. Britain is an active member other co-operative organizations

formed in western Europe since the war. Why then should she suddenly shy away from the steel-and-coal proj which has held out so much promise the strengthening of western Europe? from the steel-and-coal project

It's a fair guess that John Bull is fearful on two scores: His steel and coal industries are among his greatest assets and the Schuman plan might hit him hard on the pocketbook. Further, the dollar-supplying dominions have a de-cided interest in the extent of Britain's surrender of sovereignty in any such co-operative project, and they may have shown uneasiness.

### ON PICKET LINE

Windsor Star Justice Minister Stuart S. Garson has been asked by the County and District Judges' Association of Ontario for a pay increase. We hope collective bargaining irons out this dispute. There would be something unseemly about dignified jurists picketing court houses.

### HISTORY REPEATS

T. D. F. in The Ottawa Citizen President Truman thought the 80th Congress the worst in history, but he now feels that the 81st is more so. Proving that history can not only repeat itself but excel itself in a progressively

### Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

YOU KNOW," said the Elevator Man, "how one little rock slipping can cause a landslide. A slip of the tongue acts something the same way. Those moments when you want the floor to open and swallow you can result from a single word or letter out of place. One of the commonest cases is when you dentally garble words so as to a different meaning. An Oxford man named William Spooner did it so much that they started calling them spooner-isms and the name stuck. But the people who were victims of the habit got stuck

worse. Main floor! "Well," said the Elevator Man, "a fellow in Vancouver has hit the jackpot He introduced Hon. Paul Martin as minister of wealth and hellfire. That's even worse than the man who knocked at the deanery door and asked 'is the old bean dizzy?' There are more harmless cases, of course—the fellow who came in on a stormy night and announced it was roaring with pain, the man with weak eyes who ordered sporn himmed recticals, and the other fellow who admitted his mind was filled with a half-warmed fish.

"Everybody," said the Elevator Man, "gets tripped up like that now and then. We can only be thankful we're not in a spot like radio announcers or public speakers where a slip can murder us. Incidentally, some of the diplomatic language these days makes you think old Spooner is at it again. The words say one thing but the intention is something quite different. Phrases about war and peace and freedom take on a new twist and begin to mean the opposite to what they used to. Maybe it's just being translated from Russian that makes them sound so phony."

A. S. AVERILL. RR 5 Victoria

# groups are being organized and will fol-low them during the year.

Communist Party selection officers have been for some time past combing have been for some time past combing the Polish technical schools and engineering plants for candidates suitable to be trained in Russia, technically and also politically. As a result, the first groups of engineers numbering several hundreds are leaving for Moscow to be rerouted through the Soviet training centres.

In a recent speech in Warsaw to party leaders, the leading Polithuro mem-ber, Jacob Berman, complained that al-though engineers form the most vital

Tying Satellite Leaders To The Kremlin

element for the industrialization and socialization of Polish industry—particularly for the success of the Six Year Plan—only 25 per cent of them are members of the Polish Communist Party.

Soviet military school have for some

time been open to specially selected of-ficers from Poland and other satellite countries. Following a visit to Moscow of M. Stanislaw Skrzeszewski, Polish minister of education, arrangements have been made by which Polish students are to be admitted to the universities of Odessa and Kiev and several groups have already gone. Previously only Moscow university had been open to foreign students.

A far greater number of party "activists" from the satellite cou tivists" from the satellite countries are being directed to the Soviet Union for training and the term "Moscow-trained" will in fature be much more common. So far it has applied only to top-ranking and Politburo figures but Kremlin policy now appears to demand that even second and third rank party officials in Communist-controlled countries shall receive finishing courses in Leninist-Stalinist ide-ology and especially in Soviet political methods in the U.S.S.R. itself.

While this opening up of Russia to the foreign student and visitor—of a special type—marks a radical reversal of Russia's centuries old "closed door" policy, Russians themselves in much larger num-

bers are crossing the frontiers into Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia and so on. For the first time a Russian trade union delegation is taking part in plenary session of the Polish Trade Union Council in Warsaw. ,

The number of Soviet citizens travel ing, however, is small compared with the number of satellite pilgrims to the Soviet Union and they are of a different rank. They go abroad as advisers, organizers and supervisors. Doors open for them automatically. All the "planners in chief" and heads of departments of the huge plant of the new "Steel City" outside Cracow, Southern Poland, with its 100,000 workers, are Russians.

### NARROW CONFINES

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To this extent traditional Russian isolation is at an end. But the traffic is only within the narrow confines of communism in order that the satellite countries may be more closely integrated within the Soviet orbit. The process of dependence and Sovietization is to be political, geographical and now personal. The future satellite men and women are all to be Soviet-trained, whether they sit in the Politicup, head a village collective or drive a train. In effect, these countries are rapidly becoming an extencountries are rapidly becoming an extension of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, whether physical incorporation takes place or not. (O.F.N.S. copyright.)



### Wins Trip To U.S. Model Airplane Contest

Junior class winner in Vancouver Model Plane Derby, Bill Gelling, 2090 Kings Road, won an all-expenses-paid trip to Dallas, Texas, to participate in American

National Model Plane contest in July. Young Gelling, student at Oak Bay High School, also won cup for his winning entry at mainland meet

Times yesterday. It was all

right but it didn't say nothing."

committee for 10 years, says since the hospital was opened

there have never been less than

23 members of his branch in at one time. The number has reached as high as 57. At the

"I have never yet had one complaint about the hospital or treatment received," he said.

Mao Talks Of

TOKYO (AP)-Radio Peiping Tuesday quoted Mao Tze-tung,

China's No. 1 Communist, as out-

lining a broad plan calling for demobilization of his armed might, land reforms and temporary retention of what is left of the capitalist system in China.

Mao was quoted as saying some of the millions of Chinese soldiers under arms would be

demobolized this year. Enough

"anti-revolutionaries" in China.

Demobilizing

### REPORT FROM VETERANS' HOSPITAL

# Can't Explain Great Operations **But Merriman Understands Food**

By TOM MERRIMAN

Tom Merriman, city editor of the fimes, is in the Veterans' Hospital indergoing treatment for a wound e suffered during World War I at

Ward B. Veterans' Hospital-Ward B, Veterans' Hospital— If there isn't something com-plimentary in type soon about the staff of this hispital, I am going to be in the doghouse as far as the patients are concerned. "Why don't you write something about the wonderful treatment

we get?"

"Why don't you write about something of the remarkable operations performed here?"

There are a number of men ranks."

here who some years ago would have geen given up as hopeless. They talk for hours about remarkable operations which will restore them to a normal, useful

working life.

No doubt they will be written up in medical journals but it is far too deep a task for a layman

### taking a rest cure. MANY TO THANK

Many of the patients suggest a story about the nurses, the orderlies, the staff in charge of psysiotherapy, occupation therapy, the courtesy of the staff whose hands you pass through as you are admitted, the I hadn't heard since leaving the radio technicians and so on.

There is really no need to particularize the fact that so many patients want to express appreciation of the treatment I had thought of

Most frequent suggestion is personal pals. They should get liberate Formosa from Na "Why don't you give a boost for the dining-room, the cooks and for other duties. A lot of the monks who rule that mountain the staff.'

a good idea to toss a bouquet in type to cooks. Last time I did it was at the Veterans' Guard Reserve Camp at Heals' during World War II. It was something about wounded veterans of Dieppe still courageously carrying on, cooking for reserves during to get fit to return to action. One of the cooks clipped it to send to his family.

### BREAKFAST IN BED

After that I got breakfast in bed at 5.30 every morning, ham and eggs, porridge, toast and coffee . . the only "Private-Acting Orderly Room Corporal Without Pay" ever to enjoy such a set-up, I'll bet.

But no such ulterior motive is necessary in paying a compli ment to the cooks here.

It is high class cafeteria ser-cice. Nothing seems too much trouble for the friendly staff. They are as anxious to please as if all the patients were paying customers whom they wanted to keep for the good of the business. WHAT FOOD!

And the food! Ham, eggs, por-ridge, toast, cereal, honey, jam, baked ham, chicken, pork chops roast lamb, mint sauce, roast beef, (not overlooking the mustard), soup, creamed salmon, sole, tomato juice, fruit juice salads, oranges, apples, bananas, iellies, and pastry like that of the finest French chef.

However eating high-class cafeteria meals here regardless of cost may lead to complica

This habit of walking out leaving no tip for a waitress and not paying a cashier, if it lingers with you when you get back to civilian life may cause a lot of

"Civilian life" is not quite the

no formal inspections, no "stand- us were going into breakfast.

And the results are proof of now unnecessary were those and or drew everybody's attention.

"I saw your article in the pandered to big brass vanity and irritated thousands of patients.

Naturally there is recognized authority, efficient considerate authority, but administered so it chairman of the Pro Pats, Canadian Legion sick and pensions for 10 years, says

There no play on rank. Men are all patients — not "other

To the admiring staff every man is "Mister" which is a bit of a shock when an ex-private comes in temporary contact with what he at first thought was to be a spell of army life again.

Of course the "Mister" soon goes out the window when 25 or 30 ex-servicemen are grouped into one ward.

For instance Cap Robinson and Bill Jenkinson sleep in the same cubicle I have heard them ad dress one and other scores of times and use many forms of

army but they all come back

I had thought of writing a ey are getting is sufficient in piece on these untiring orderlies who after a day or two become time they are the life of the ous, Asian land, and to contro

However I'm soured a little on

THE HOME GARDEN

# Transplant Lupins In Spite Of Old Beliefs

So many visitors have admired our planting of lupins the last two seasons, that a few cultural notes should be of interest. The common name, lupin, is from

The common name, lupin, is from the Latin "lupus," a wolf or destroyer, some species devastat-ing the land by their abundance. The hardy perennial of the home gården is lupinus polyphyllus, pronounced pol-if-il-us and meanng many-leaved.

The plants we have are the

### OLD BELIEFS WRONG

Many of the old cultural in structions are being contradicted today. A possible reason why we do not see more of these beautiful flowers is that these past beliefs were discouraging.

For many years the gardener was warned that lupins were lime-haters and would only grow in acid soil. Today, commercial practice in England is to apply lime at the rate of one ton to the acre before sowing.

Another fallacy is that the

By JACK G. BEASTALL | seed must be sown where the plants are to flower because the tap-root prevents moving. In the small plant stage we transplant from seed-flat to nursery row and from there to permanent position in the fall.

position in the fall.

Lupins prefer a well-drained location, and superphosphate and sulphate of potash in the proportion of two to one prior to setting out.

### CAN STILL SOW

While we sow seed in early May, it is not too late to make popular Russell hybrids de veloped by the famous English a sowing at once. Sow thinks specialist. The closely set spikes and prick-out the seedlings as of quite large florets include soon as they can be handled. In self colors and some very unusual August, carefully lift the plants ol-colors, and stand three to four and set them in the flowering

As soon as the lower flowers form seed pods, remove the entire flower spike, even if the top florets are not open. This gives you stronger plants and assures a good display the following year.

D. Scholl's Zino pads



Wear them natural . . . or we'll tint them free!

However I'm soured a little on one whose free and easy line of comedy I used to look forward to for an hour every day. He passed duction of state expenditures.

Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc.

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### RAIN BRINGS MORE DOLLARS

LONDON (Reuter) - Sur prise dollars for Britain are flowing to Lloyds, the famous insurance house, and they're earned on an "outside bet"—the fickle weather of Eng.

Tourists, who know by experience or hearsay that the English climate is not to be trusted, are insuring gainst rain. For \$8 they can get cover against the risk of more-than-average rainfall in any given week.

### Says Writer's **Death Natural**

LONDON (UP) - A friend of he late Agnes Smedley said Tuesday the leftwing author died Cominform liquidation.

form had killed Miss Smedley to Road.
prevent her from testifying Amo

Nictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1950

### City Magicians To Attend Convention

Plans for a visit to the Pacific Coast Magicians' convention in after an intestinal ulcer operation and not as a result of a Portland, July 15 to 20, were completed at a meeting of the The friend, D. J. Sloss, described as "utterly ridiculous" the charge by Rep. Harold H. Velde (R.-Ill.) that the Comin-Victoria Magical Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Among those present at the about Soviet espionage before the House un-American activities were performed were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemeon, Mr. and Mrs. "That's the wildest stuff I ever Carl Strable, Mr. and Mrs. F. heard; it's utterly ridiculous," Merryfield, Miss F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. Crockford.

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### Girl Guides, City **Transfer Property**

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property.

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of Fairfield and Chester, owned
was
by the Guides, will be transferred
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Carnival operators at a young age are Brian Mee, right, and Roy Byfield, whose first business enterprise added \$25 to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

# **Esquimalt Boys' Carnival** Nets \$25 For Flood Fund

no higher than a nickel.

the Manitoba floods.

By WILLIAM BROADLEY | accordian. A movie on animal Does your son ever come up life was shown.

The improvised merry-go-round with some slightly fantastic ideas? In Esquimalt there is ideas? In Esquimalt there is consisted of a seat on each end just such a boy, whose latest of a 12-foot board which swung plan earned \$25 for the Manitoba from its centre. To make the

by both boys to have everything ready for the crowd of about a were sold on a box of groceries, 100, aged from two to 80, who a box of chocolates, some sta-

tended.

The sideshow, admission three by neighbors. cents, featured a song and dance by Glenys Mee; Roy, who played the clarinet, and Brian himself corn, peanuts and hot dogs. With who played the organ and plano the exception of the hot dogs, which sold for a dime, every

### Boy With Father Till Mother's Case Decided

OTTAWA (CP)-A 10-year-old boy will remain with his father for an indefinite period, despite a Supreme Court of Canada ruling that he be placed in the care of his mother.

Just two days before Mrs.

Evelyn McKee of Kitchener, Ont., was to have regained custody of her son, Terry, Mr. Justice I. C.
Rand "froze" implementation

Mr. Wismer made the statement is assurable of the statement in the her son, Terry, Mr. Justice I. C. Rand "froze" implementation of a June 6 judgment until the case could be heard before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. the Privy Council.

Until then, Terry will remain with his father. Mark T. McKee.
The June 6 judgment reversed expired. a decision of the Supreme Court of Ontario and upheld an order Plan Flood Payments issued by the Superior Court of California in 1945. It awarded initial payments by the Red

Mrs. McKee custody of her son.
The couple married in Vermont in 1933 and moved to California where Terry was born in 1940.
In December, 1940, Mr. and Mrs.
McKee separated and the following the mounted by the provincial government tomorrow, it was McKee separated and the fol- learned today. lowing year Mrs. McKee be divorce proceedings. Mr. McKee

entered a cross-complaint.
Mr. McKee was granted custody of the boy, but the Superior Court of California deed that custody of Terry ould be awarded to his mother.

Evidence further showed that Mr. McKee took his son to Kitchener and Mrs. McKee followed. The Supreme Court of Ontario found custody should be awarded to the father and this cision was upheld by the Court of Appeal for Ontario.

Mrs. McKee then brought the matter before the Supreme Court of Canada. The final decisio will rest with the Privy Council.

# Caddy, King of the Coast

Ray Gardner tells the story of a sea serpent that's as real as the flying saucer, and just as harmless, the beloved pet of Victoria and Vancouver. Scoffers may doubt, but over 500 people are willing to swear they've actually seen the beast. DISHONESTY AT OTTAWA

by Bruce Hutchison
Our politicians mislead us, de ceive us, and conceal essential truths, says this outstanding political writer in a hard-hitting article. Bruce Hutchison names names, cites the record, accuses the voters of being willing ac-complices.

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# Supreme Court To Give Judgment On 'Witnesses'

After Three Years Arguments Concluded On Jehovah's Group In Quebec Province

OTTAWA (CP)-The Supreme Court of Canada reserved judgment Tuesday on a three-year argument between the Jehovah's Witnesses and the Attorney-General of Quebec involving Aime Boucher on a charge of seditious libel.

Shame of all Canada."

The pamphlet alleged acts of violence against Jehovah's Witnesses and said the police of St. Joseph de Beauce had not attempted to stop them.

Last December the Supreme Court ordered a retrial, but this did not satisfy the Witnesses. They appealed on the ground

They appealed on the ground that Boucher should have been granted acquittal. A rehearing

was granted.
Throughout the three days of hearing, Glen How, 27-year-old Flood Relief Fund. The boy, 14Flood Relief Fund. The boy, 14gear-old Brian Mee, engaged the
assistance of his pal, Roy Byfield, to promote a carnival in
the Mee family's back yard, 100
Fernline Road.

It took a week of hard work
by both boys to have everything
ready for the crowd of about a

Troonto lawyer who has defended Boucher since he was
first arrested, insisted the pamhavn't seen it again either."
hotive power for the ride was
provided most of the day by Roy

Two hundred and fifty tickets
ready for the crowd of about a

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Gendron, Montreal lawyer, rep-resenting the Attorney-General of Quebec, who neld there should be a new trial.

Nine judges of the court row will deliberate their decision, not expected until September.

The result will climax a test case which opened in 1947 when Boucher was sentenced to one wantless imprisonment at St.

er's pamphlet "goes farther than contempt of court. It is an attempt at raising hostility all over Canada against the administration of justice in Quebec."

Boucher was sentenced to one month's imprisonment at St.

Joseph de Beauce for distributing a pamphlet entitled "Quebec's burning hate for God and Christ and Freedom is the Shame of all Canada."

The pamphlet alleged acts of violence against Jehovah's Witnesses and said the police of St.

Bequebec."

Hie quoted from the pamphlet a passage saying:
"Quebec, Jehovah's Witnesses are telling all Canada of the shame you have brought on the nation by your evil deeds. In the English, French and Ukrainian languages this leaflet is headersting your delinquency to broadcasting your delinquency to the nation."

Mr. Gendron contended that rebellions have been caused by inflammatory statements" and in uttering public criticisms people must be governed by the

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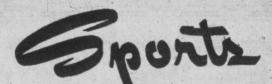
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# Ross In Successful **Debut For Millmen**

Manager Wally Smith of B.C. Forest Products unveiled pitcher Bud Ross, formerly of Windsor, his new "buzz-ball" Ont., last night. And Ross showed enough in his seven innings of relief to warrant respect in future games as he protected a one-run lead in a brilliant pitcher's battle with Stan Tenning

of the Chinese Students. Ross and Tenning were both called into the affray when the starting pitchers went out unbags and Les Wilson skied out der fire early and Forest Products leading 4 to 3. And that's the way it ended with Ross and Tenning hurling scoreless ball a pitcher's battle. Ross kept the Student batters off balance with SHORT STAY

Barry Jackson of Forest Products and Jimmy Chan of the Students were the starters.

Jackson was charged with two runs in the initial canto when Jimmy John doubled home Gar and Quinton Mar followed John with a clean single to send in Bung Derr. Jimmy Chan came in with the Students third tally in the second after reaching first on a walk. Tom Derr and Taylor hit successive singles to chase Chan around the hassocks.

The millmen walked up three runs in the bottom of the first. Gus Hilton, the lead-off batter, received a free pass. Jim Ireland pushed him around to third with a clean hit through the in-Ireland stole second and both he and Hilton came home on Mickey Smith's single.

Smith went to second when Derr juggled the ball, and comthe circuit on George

Jackson came in with the win-ners' final run in the second

### **Lewis Blanks** Mooneys In Senior B Race

A step forward is a good one and Army, Navy and Air Force Vets last night started the long grind upward in the Senior B Men's Softball League race with an 8 to 0 thumping of Mooney's.

The victory put the Vets in a tie with the auto body men, one game behind third-place West

Lewis threw the shutout at BASEBALL STANDINGS Mooney's while his mates were pecking away at Thompson of the losers for two runs in the the third and singletons in the sixth and seventh. Atkinson mopped up for Mooney's and blanked the Vets in the final two

Tonight McPherson's meet Hud- St. Louis Brooklyn In the Senior C league race, Louis College last night bbed undisputed possession of

to 4 victory over Navy.

Naval Reserve humbled Stan

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bags and Les Wilson skied out deep to centre.

From here on it was strictly a neat change of pace, and the only time he was in trouble was the seventh, when the first two batters in the inning picked up singles. But he retired Bung Derr on an interference play blew three strikes past John, and got Quinton Mar on a foul fly to first base. Ross lost only one batter on four balls and struck out six.

TOUGH DEFEAT

Tenning was even stingler the base-hit department. allowed but three singles and, it addition, was the only Studen batter that could solve Ross' offerings. He picked up a single and a long triple in three times at bat. Tenning was also charged with only one free pass to first base.

Tonight, Forest Products have a chance to move up in the standings when they tackle the third-place Bluebird Cabs. Game time, 6.30, at Central Park.

Short score fellows: B.C. Forest Products 4

### **Boat Owners To** Meet Tonight

All boat owners interested in racing or pleasure boating are issued an invitation to attend a meeting of the Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue, tonight at 8.

Members are reminded that it

is the last meeting before the international speedboat races at Esquimalt Lagoon, July 1.

NATIONASSIEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Catcher Phil Masi's ninthinning single off Joe Page scored Chico Carrasquel with the winning run for the White Sox. A PITCHER Boston's Red Sox whipped

### Remember Them?

These are five of Canada's athletic immortals—the women's 400-meter relay foursome that won the 1928 Olympic championship and Bobby Kerr of Hamilton, coach of Canada's team at those Amsterdam Games and winner of the 200meter title at the 1908 London Games. They were among nine Olympic champions formally ushered into the Canadian Amateur Athletic Hall of Fame in Toronto. Members of the relay team, called the greatest female foursome Canada has produced, from left to right, are Bobby (Fanny) Rosenfeld, Toronto sports col-umnist; Ethel Smith of Toronto, Florence Jane Bell (now Mrs. Bert Walker of Guelph, Ont.), and Myrtle Cook (now Mrs. Lloyd McGowan), Montreal news-

# Hoot Evers Comes Into His Own As Detroit's New Power Hitter

has got out of the shadow of Dick Wakefield.

For nine years the unheralded St. Louisian has played second bonus baby. His only claim to fame was that he was Wakefield's roomie and traveling com-

The pair started in Winston Chan, Tenning (2), and Chow; Salem, N.C., in 1941. Evers Jackson, Ross (3), and Wilson. batted only 231 to Wakefield's 300. They moved up to Beaumont, Tex., in '42. Evers raised his batting mark to .322 but again he was overshadowed by

Wakefield's .345. Evers spent the next three years in the service while Wake field was establishing himself as a star with Detroit Tigers. In '46 he hit .266. But Wakefield

still topped him with .268. This season, Wakefield's hadow no longer hovering him, Evers established himself as a

10th-inning home run to give the Tigers a 6 to 5 decision over Philadelphia Athletics. It was is ninth of the campaign. also walloped a triple and a single to run his hitting streak single to run his fitting stream through 18 consecutive games. He also added 10 points to his batting average to place him at the top in both leagues with

Evers' bat boosted the league-leading Tigers to a half-game edge over New York Yankees pointed Eddie Compo, 128½, New who bowed to the White Sox in Haven (10).

main five and one-half games Louis Cardinals increased

fiddle to Wakefield, the \$52,000 third-place Phils in Philadelphia

top drawer star. Last night he hammered a

Walter (Hoot) Evers finally | Cleveland Indians 8 to 1 to re-| Boston's Braves trounced Cincinnati Reds 5 to 3. Bobby Doerr, cracked a pair of home runs, a triple and a wind up their series. Southpaw single to lead the Red Sox to an Jim Propst, despite a sore

their National League lead to three full games, whipping the 6 to 3, while the runner-up Dodgers were losing to Chicago Cubs in Brooklyn, also by 6 to 3. New York's Giants whipped Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 0 and

Win Over Pro Pats There's only two clubs in the city junior lacrosse league, but that doesn't make for any lack

of competitive spirit. Last night at the outdoor sur face at Stevenson Memorial Park Jokers checked in with their second straight victory over Patria, winning 13 to 11.

The outstanding performer on the floor was Wayne Henderson in the Pro Patria goal. Some of his saves bordered on the sen-sational as he turned back 20 shots, Though not as busy as his rival, Pat Moon in the Joker goal came up with a sound game. Norm Kowalyk headed the

Club and treasurer of the United States Hockey League, died Tues local fans. Joe got the crowd day. He had been in poor health down on him in the fourth in Savold-Charles Bout

# LIKE THIS?

Pro Pats squad.

Major League scouts take

Pete Winters has allowed but one hit in two games. Pete Winters hurled a no-hit, one run game last night. Pete Winters struck out 19 men in seven innings last night.

inning games.
Who is Pete Winters: He's a 14-year-old six footer who pitches for Farmer's in the juvenile di-vision of the Minor Baseball

Pete Winters has struck

out 37 batters in two seven-

Association. And last night he hurled his club to a 5 to 1 victory over Ker Electric.

Winters' feat overshad-owed another brilliant mound performance in the minor league, Cary McKen-zie of Druggists allowing but one hit in blanking the Times, 7 to 0.

### BRAKES **Carburetor** and **Motor** Tune-Up Service 24 YEARS SPECIALISTS

Planned For September

NEW YORK (AP)—It may be to have the examination only a long-shot hope, but the lup.

International Boxing Club wants

Savold's manager, Bil to pit Lee Savold against Ezzard Charles for the undisputed world heavyweight title in September Jim Norris, head of the I.B.C., disclosed yesterday his plans for such a bout at Yankee Stadium, Savold, earlier this month, stopped England's Bruce Wood-cock in four rounds for the who promo Savold-Woodcock bout in London British version of the world

There are at least three big "ifs" confronting the fight. Charles is due for another physical examination in Augus determine whether his strained heart muscle will preclude de-fending his National Boxing Association title. Norris seek

### TONIGHT AT 8 Professional BASEBALL WENATCHEE CHIEFS VICTORIA ATHLETICS

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Seats 1.00 Grandstand
adstand, 80¢ 25¢
chers 50¢ Bleachers, 15¢

Savold's manager, Bill Daly, nay not consider an I.B.C. bid as long as that organization and the New York Boxing Managers' Guild fail to agree in their squabble over television receipts. And Daly may insist on the next Savold start being for Jack

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### **BOB KERRIGAN** STILL RANKING After twice failing to hold a three-run lead in the early W.I.L. HURLER Victoria Athletics finally succumbed to the Wenatchee Chiefs, 12 to 10 in 10 innings in their W.I.L. ball game last night. It was the second straight loss for the A's at the hands of the Redskins and dropped them back in the cellar, half a game

Infield Single In

Fail To Hold Early

Lead; Back In Cellar

sixth straight win.

A cheap infield hit off the bat

10th cost Athletics the game and put first baseman Jim Wert

Bob Jensen, Victoria's second

pitcher, was charged with the loss although the winning blow

came off a pitch by John Mar-shall. Shortstop Larry Neal, who

has caused the A's no end of

trouble in the current series, drew a walk. With two away

Neal pilfered second. When Jen-sen threw a wild pitch on the

fourth ball to Walt Pocekay, Neal moved along to third. In came Marshall. His first pitch

vas into the dirt and Pocekay

noved up a base. With two

strikes against him Fracchia hit

a roller to deep short for a

single scoring Neal and Pocekay

crossed the plate when Wert

went down with a deep spike

gash in his ankle. That was the

ball game. The A's went down in

Wert was not seriously hurt

and is expected to take his place

in the line-up tonight as the clubs

Last night's affair was packed

viding the spectators with anx-

ious moments. Fielding gem of

the night was provided by Vic-

ninth inning to gather in Jerry

Wenatchee came up with two home runs, one by Larry Neal

in the third inning off starter Jim Hedgecock with one aboard and a second by Jerry Ballard in

marked Hedgecock's exit in

The Chiefs also used three

itchers. Former Athletic Joe

Blankenship started, but was

chased in the sixth with Hank Sciarra taking over. The latter

took to the showers in the eighth after the A's had tied it

up at 10 to 10, and his successor

HIS FIRST BOOES

Dave Dahle, received credit for

Blankenship, one of the most

popular players to ever wear a Victoria uniform, heard himself

ning when he took out Victoria

the sixth with one on to move triple and double. Wenatchee ahead 7 to 6. That for two RBI's.

Ballard's terrific smash.

raced back a country mile in the break up a possible double play.

order in their half.

easy victory in their western shoulder, will start for the Victoria club.

young bonus lefthander, allowed Last night's affair was packed

only two hits for his fifth full of action and tension with triumph. He has lost only twice.

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hicago 5 7 6 Byrne, Page (9) and Berra; Cain and

t. Lowis Kuzava, Welteroth and Grasso and Lollar,

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Her-

man (Pete) Peterson, 53, general manager of the St. Paul Hockey

PROPST TONIGHT

temporarily out of action.

By PETE SALLAWAY

nnings and then fighting back three times to tie the sc

behind Vancouver, victor over Salem 6 to 4. It was Wenatchee's

of third baseman Don Fracchia with two away in the top of the

10th Defeats A's

Tops Victoria's John Marshall By Three Victories

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)-Although Salem and John Tierney plastered him with his first defeat of the campaign Sunday, Tacoma's Bob Kerris gan remained the Western International League's leading

When Kerrigan's perfect record was marred, however, leaving him with a 10-1 season's performance, congestion increased at the top

level. John Marshall, Victoria righthander, rose to 7.1 by adding a pair of victories during the week, while Tierney notehed Nos. 10 and 11 against two setbacks to stav in strong contention for

pitching leadership.
Lloyd Dickey, Yakima south-paw, retained his strikeout lead with 84, but Don Ferrarese and Tom Breisinger of Wenatchee were close behind with 82 and 78, respectively.

Leaders among the winners of four or more games through

	W.	L	80.	Pet.
Kerrigan, Tacoma	10	1	35	.909
Marshall, Victoria	7	1	55	.875
lierney, Salem	11	2	47	.846
Knezovich, Tacoma	5	2	27	.714
Ragni, Wenatchee	7	3	65	.700
Loust, Tacoma	7	3	21	.700
Ferrarese, Wenatchee	7	4	82	.636
Stone, Tacoma	6	3	26	.867
Greenlaw, Tacoma	4	2	20	.667
Hedgecock, Victoria	5	3	30	.625
Larner, Yakima	6	4	47	.606
Rockey, Spokane	6	4	43	.600

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

Election of officers for the 950-51 season, general business econd baseman Jim Moore to and a discussion of plans for next the agenda at the annual meeting of the Victoria Commercial Hockey League Thursday night Kronberg did their best at the The former had four for six and at the British Public Sc batted in three runs, while Kron- Club at 8.

# berg came up with a perfect night-four for four-including a INDEFINITELY

# Suburban Nine In League Lead

third sacker

plate to keep the A's in the game.

North Saanich has taken an early lead in the city women's senior softball league.

Last night the suburban nine scored its third straight victory, trouncing Allsorts, 13 to 4, to take a half-game lead over Red's Service, who are also undefeated. nning but the sixth.

Agues Pearson meanwhile had little trouble in handcuffing the losers. She ran into trouble in only the first and seventh frames giving up a pair of tallies in

Tonight Adverts and Toppers will meet in a battle of the win-less at lower Central. The winner will vacate the league cellar.



# VANNI OUT

Victoria Athletics' outfielder Edo Vanni has been suspended indefinitely by president Robert Abel of the Western International League. In making the an nouncement last night Abel handed the stiff sentence "for conduct detrimental to baseball."

The \$100 fine handed Vanni by Manager Marty Krug at Salem last week will stand.

Vanni can appeal his suspension to the league directors at their meeting in Tacoma Monday.





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# ANOTHER WESTERN CANADA TITLE?

# Jim Lackie Puts Together One Of Strongest Clubs In History

Many observers feel that this year's Douglas Tire squad is one of the strongest senior clubs to ever be assembled in the city.

Lackie probably holds the same view but so far he hasn't had much to say about the future. Remarks made in mid-season have in the past had agasty habit of heakfiring.

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form a good double-play combina-tion while Bill Reynolds at third

former Victoria clubs—is pitch-

oks SOLID PAIR Chicago, outpointed Bill Brown, Gunter and Kinch, the latter 167, Hartford, Conn. (10).

Jim Lackie is eyeing another Gunter, George Kinch, Alan Senior, Norm Martin and Joe Bryant the secret being harbored by the squat, square-jawed manager of Douglas Tire of the Senior A League as he drives his club to what appears to be another city championship.

The team is solid right down the line and Lackie has in Ken to after a short layoff, form the best one-two punch in the League and in a short series where pitching is usually the deciding factor these two could be the difference between victory and defeat.

What the club lacks defensively—and here might be the club's only weakness—it makes up in power.

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asty habit of backfiring.

It was three years ago that Esquimalt Meat Market won the city its first western Canada at the helm of that club. Last year Tirement of the steadiest first-base guardates the capable hands of that the capable hands of the steadiest first-base guardates the capable hands of that the capable hands of the steadiest first-base guardates the capable hands of combine to give the team a chain without a weak link.

team—and here we find some-thing that has been lacking in under.

CHICAGO-Joe Arthurd, 1661/4,

BOULTBEE

Performance of K Chorlton with the Victoria Athletics is being closely followed by heads of the Coast League Seattle Rainiers who own his contract. I learned this over the weekend during a talk with Earl Sheely, general manager of the Suds. Big Earl wanted to know what the young outfielder was hitting and showed a keen interest in his work defensively. As a matter of fact he showed some concern over Chorlton's being moved out of the infield.

At the start of the season the Rainiers informed the Athletics they were interested in attemping to make an infielder out of Chorlton, but the experiment proved a failure when the youngster couldn't prove himself at second base, shortstop or third. In all three positions he looked badly

### Lassen Asks About Lester

Dropped in for a chat with my old friend Leo Lassen. As usual the radio broadcaster was complaining about the heat in his two-by-four cubicle suspended from the top of the grandstand roof. To be quite frank I don't know how he works under such conditions.

Lassen asked after the health of Lester Patrick. "You know Lester and I have been friends since the days when I worked as a cub reporter on the old Seattle Star," he remarked. "Say, that must be 35 years ago; much too long."

Couldn't resist the chance to kid Lassen about the long losing streak of the Rainiers during the early part of the

"Yeah, we sure got off to a poor start but right now Seattle is playing better ball than either top-place Hollywood or runner-up San Diego. They got an awful jump on us in the early stages owing to having better-balanced line-ups. However, since the Rainiers bolstered their catching and got more depth in the outfield the team has been rolling. Right now the Rainiers can hold their own with any other outfit in the league."

### Brown Seeks Help For Caps

During my visit to the stadium noticed Bob Brown, boss of the Vancouver Capilanos, closeted with Sheely for over an hour. No doubt he was seeking some help for his disappointing Caps. In recent weeks the Vancouver club's pitching staff has collapsed and two good replacements are a must if the team is ever going to scramble out of the second division. Failure of Bob Costello and Hunk Anderson to come up with winning performances has been the biggest

### Should Forget Personalities

Action of spectators at amateur sports events in picking on the individual athletes is hard to understand. How sports followers can engage in personalities at the expense certain performer leaves this writer cold. After all, these athletes are engaging in sport for the love of the game with no material gain. Just because they may be performing for a club that lacks the backing of the crowd is no reason for them to be subjected to vicious razzing. They are providing the entertainment and doing their best to give the fans firstclass competitive play. Is that any reason to treat them to verbal blasts that question their mentality, general conduct It is surprising what a fan figures he is entitled to

# **Amazing Herb Parsons** Shows Here Next Week

shooting I've ever seen," said veteran Victoria sportsman Ernie D. Todd.

He was referring to Herb Parsons, rated as America's fastest gun handler, who will give a spectacular public shooting exhibition at the Albert Head Road grounds of the Victoria Gun Club a week tonight.
Todd, Stuart Ahern and Dr. A.

D. Bechtel, all ranking sportsshooters, saw Parsons di play his wizadry with guns at Spokane a couple of weeks ago and came back with the word to see a classy show." His continent-wide tours are sponsored by the ammunition and gun manufacturing firms of West-

Roger Monteith, president of the Victoria Gun Club, is endeavouring to make it possible for high school children of the area to see the exhibition withcost. He is arranging spe-

cial transportation. Parsons stresses safety prac-tises in the handling of fire arms which will benefit all of the younger generation who will be taking the game trials as they grow older. He will answer

### Racing Results

SAN FRANCICO-Results of horse racing Tuesday at the Golden Gate track follow:

thed: French Dandy.



HERB PARSONS questions and discuss shooting

AMAZING ACTS

Parsons is a self-taught genius with guns. Using a .22 calibre rifle he throws a hard maple block into the air, cracks the block and splinters the pieces He shoots four bullets at them

in three seconds. In another amazing feat, Parsons throws three clay pigeons behind him, between his legs, reaches for his model 12 shotgun, swings around and shatters them before they hit the ground.

He uses 10 rifles, shotguns and pistols and keeps up a run-ning fire of humorous comment.





Indians' Sharpshooter

Mel Jones of the Indians made big gain in individual scoring race of Intercity Lacrosse League last week, scoring eight goals and four assists to jump from 12th Jones will be closely watched when Indians meet Shamrocks at Memorial Arena tonight at 8.30.

# **Great Cyclone Taylor** Goes Into Retirement

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Fred ver Millionaires and for sever erick W. (Cyclone) Taylor, often years wrote some brilliant pages hailed as the greatest hockey of hockey's history. player Canada ever produced, will retire from his Federal Im-

migration post here next week. ever been matched. This time Taylor retires as

district superintendent for British Columbia and Yukon for the Canadian Immigration Service, a post he has held since 1931. The former puck wizard, now 65, was reluctant to divulge his

future plans.

Taylor was born in Tara, Ont. and began playing hockey with the neighboring Listowel team. He turned professional in 1905 with Houghton Portage Lakes of the first professional hockey league, the International. From league, the International Property of the Prop

### Release Draw For Whittaker Cup

Draw for the Whittaker Cur competition, to be played on the Lake Hill Bowling Green, fol-

**B.C.** Electric **Tennis Draw** 

B.C. Electric Tennis Club draw for Thursday night follows:





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# JOE DIMAGGIO OF TOP GROUP

Will Join Appling, Moses As Member Of 2,000-Hit Club

CHICAGO (AP)-Only nine Adanaes base hits to go for Joe And right smack in the middle DiMaggio to join the exclusive of the dogfight are Indians and

Although the Yankee clip-per is hitting a dull .247, he's first game to be played here almost a einch to go over the top during New York's cur-

rent western tour. When Joe makes the grade, 2,000-hit club are Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox with 2,733 and Wally Moses of Philadelphia A's with 2,060. There are none in the National League.

DiMaggio, now 35, is the youngest of the bunch. Appling

Lately it's been homer or nothing for DiMaggio. Ten of his 44 hits are homers. He's still the major-league leader in home rans, with a lifetime total of 327 likes he broke into the majors. since he broke into the majors

### Lawn Bowlers To Take Part In Simmons Cup Play

Greater Victoria Ladies' Lawn Simmons Cup game for rink competition at the Victoria Club greens Thursday. In those seven years he scored

The last time Cyclone Taylor retired was 28 years ago when he left Vancouver Millionaires and professional hockey after a spectacular career — a cateer Lester Patrick, former manager of New York Rangers, says has never been matched.

This time Taylor retires as

# Bowling Association will hold its All games with the exception

In those seven years.

245 points in 126 games.

After the 1918-19 season Taylor played hockey only occasion played hockey only occasion the played hockey only occasion big the played hockey only occasion the played hockey of the played hockey of the played hockey of the played hockey only occasion the played hockey of the played hock

FATHER'S

Sunday, June 18

# First Place Prize In **Boxla Battle Tonight**

How close can the Intercity Lacrosse League race get?

The way things stack up today after Burrards' 16 to 9 and Indians for fourth place victory over Indians in Vancouver last night, four teams are while Richmond rest in the tied for second place two points behind the league-leading league cellar.

Both Shamrocks and Indians When Joe makes the grade, boast identical season's records plons blanked Indians in the first active major-leaguers in the 2,000-hit club are Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox with two weeks ago defeated the tribe

OFFENCE VS. DEFENCE DiMaggio, now 35, is the youngest of the bunch. Appling is 41, according to the record books. Since Red Corriden replaced Jack Onslow as manager, Luke has confined himself largely to coaching duties. Moses is 38.

Lately it's been homer or

with a share of first place going

to the winner. Burrards, who were prime novers behind the return to seven-man lacrosse, showed their reasons last night as they led from start to finish. Veteran Wait Lee of the Dominion cham-pions blanked Indians in the first this season under the seven-man

On top € to 3 at the half, Burrards outscored their opponents 5 to 3 in both the final two peri-

### To Play Off For Rose Bowl Trophy

Burnside and Victoria West Lawn Bowling Clubs tied in the Butchart Rose Bowl interclub series Monday, ending with six

points apiece.

Canadian Pacific ran a close second with a five-point total.

Playoff to decide the trophy winner will be held on the Canadian Pacific greens next Monday

### TIDE TABLE

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> Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary garden party, Wednesday, June 14, at Mrs. McGill's Children's Garden Library, Tattersall

### Berlin Airlift Film Background

The Berlin Airlift serves as an authentic background for a fast-moving comedy-drama about two Yanks abroad in "The Big Lift," the attraction at the Royal Theatre today.

### Odeon Theatre

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### Plaza Theatre

Dealing with a Brooklyn boy picture features gang, the pictu Stephen McNally.

At the height of wartime pro duction, the United States built 1,700 sea-going ships in one



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# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

merous million-dollars-and-a-zp-room-house prize contests are in for a good drool when they see how Jeanne Crain gets her "lucky number" break in "You Were Meant for Me," at the Odean Theatre.

"Outer right" said Larceny

she's a cinch to win. Every single one of the 2,000 tags were normal way. I'll bet that you do printed by the studio prop department. And they all bore the same number—864. "You'd win your bet," said

Larceny Lou.
"So," continued South, "just

The production unit for Uninature I'll believe you this once." Across the River," now at the Plaza Theatre, spent three weeks in Brooklyn streets and buildings shooting scenes for the file. chief on every single play. The trouble was that South couldn't danger only if an opponent holds quite be sure when Lou was as many as four trumps. If

> of hearts. Dummy had played will have to discard on the the queen, and East had won second round of trumps. This with the ace. The heart return will reveal the situation, and was taken by dummy's king, South can pick up West's trumps after which declarer had laid by leading back to dummy's down the king of spades from queen-ten. the dummy. On this trick Lar-But when Lou dropped the the dummy.

> trick in dummy and the second singleton nine of spades or with in his own hand. This is the the jack-nine. standard way of handling such a lif West had only the single-

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The reason is that South is in poling and when he was mak- East has four spades to the ing an honest play.

Larceny Lou, holding the West cards, had opened the jack

ceny Lou played the nine of nine of spades on the first round of trumps, the whole picture pades!

Up to this point, South had changed. It now seemed that ted to win the first trump West had started either with the

on nine, it was vital for de clarer to win the second trump trick with dummy's queen. West could not follow suit, South would be able to pick up East's trumps by leading through them towards his own ace-eight.

South had many misgivings about believing West's play of the nine of spades, but, as shown by his little speech, ne finally decided to accept the play as honest. He therefore won the queen—and lost his slam con-tract! second trump trick with dummy's

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

### Vancouver's Alan Young Soars To Movie Stardom

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(For vacating Bob Thomas) hollywood (AP) — Three he said. "My father is staunchly months ago the movies wanted Alan Young in only one role—

that of a paying fan.

"I couldn't even get arrested in a studio then," said the Vancouver comedian.

"I couldn't even get arrested up dad to tell him I was working He didn't say much until I played the bagpipes over the

Today almost every studio in phone. I heard a proud sigh, town has bid for him. And with the aplomb of a beauty contest the pipes!" judge he has just chosen Universal-International. That studio not only wants to star him in a movie but also wants him-and his two writers-to create the story.

Why the sudden change of the Hollywood heart?

On March 14, "The Alan Young Show" was first seen on the more than 500,000 television screens here. Some of those screens are in movie producers'

On March 14, Hollywood "disovered" Alan Young. SAME ALAN

The discovery, of course, was the same Alan Young who had starred on his own radio network comedy show both here ind in Canada.

It was the same Alan Young who was under contract at 20th Century Fox studio for three years until they dropped him. Remember him in "Margie" and as Clifton Webb's sophomore roommate in "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College"?

### HIS FORTE

The television Alan Young is a comedian the radio and movie Alan Young didn't know existed His natural gift for pantomime lost in radio except to studie audiences, is magnificently evident in television. His feeling for mimicry and situation comedy are suggestive of Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, although his style is strictly his

What does his family in Van-

# WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ATLAS - "East Side, West Side," starring Barbara Stanwyck, at 2.26, 5.54, 9.27, plus "Pygmalion," at 12.55, 4.23, 7.51.

With a Horn," starring Kirk Douglas. At 1.00, 3.11, 5.22, 7.33, 9.44, DOMINION — "The Chiltern Hundreds," with Cecil Parker, At 1.29, 3.31, 5.33,

CAPITOL - "Young Man

7.35, 9.40,

FOX — "Rogues' Regiment," plus "Force of Evil." Doors 6.30.

OAK BAY—J. Arthur Rank presents "The Passionate Friends." Doors 6.30. ODEON - "Madness of the Heart," with Margaret Lockwood, plus 'You Were Meant for Me."

PIAZA — "City Across the River," at 1.00, 3.48, 6.38, 9.28, plus "Feathered Ser-pent." Last complete show 8.10. RIO-"Cloak and Dagger,"

with Gary Cooper, also "Special Agent." Doors 6

ROYAL-"The Big Lift," starring Montgomery Clift. At 1.40, 4.10, 6.40, 9.13.

### Atlas Theatre

An interesting actress-director combination was reunited when Gale Sondergaard appeared under Mervyn LeRoy's direction in "East Side, West Side," cur-rently at the Atlas Theatre. It was LeRoy who first intro-duced Miss Sondergaard to motion pictures.

### Capitol, Theatre

Lauren Bacall plays the rest-less wife of ace jazz trumpeter Kirk Douglas in the new Warner Bros. musical drama, "Young Man With a Horn," currently at the Capitola Theatre. Cast includes Doris Day, Hoagy Carmichael and Juano Hernandez.

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But Subsidy On Bacon Sent To U.K. Will Still Be Paid, Gardiner States

OTTAWA (CP)-Agriculture Minister James Gardiner indicated in the House of Commons Tuesday night there will be no early removal of the ban on the export of pork products

Announcing the 3½ cents a pound subsidy on bacon required to fill a 60,000,000-pound contract with the United Kingdom would be continued beyond June 30, Mr... Gardinef said: "All other regulations with regard to the handling tion substance in the west and of reach products will go along of pork products will go along in the same manner as they are going along now." This was interpreted to mean there will be no early removal of the ban on U.S. shipments.

of bacon required for Britain.

The government buys the bacon at 32% cents a pound and seils it to the United Kingdom at 29 cents. The loss of 3% cents a pound is charged to the government's revolving \$200,000,000 price-support program.

ESTIMATES PASSED

best way to maintain cordial relationships between Canada and the United Kingdom was for the U.K. to "take our food in the same free way during peacetime as they did during wartime."

That, he said, was what he had meant when he told the chamber "that we should speak to them bluntly."

Discussion of the 1950-51 agriculture department estimates— subsequently passed by the

House—touched on these points:

1. Mr. Gardiner said the best way to maintain cordial relationships between Canada and the good relationships between the U.K. was for Britain to "take our food in the same free way"

moving to eastern Canada and British Columbia from the prairies will be continued for another Vancouver City year and will be reconsidered workers Get Boost west year in the light of a report being prepared by the Royal Commission on Transportation.

government action to provide wage increase recommended by a better storage, better marketing conciliation board. and steps to create a demand for | City Council is expected to ac-

on U.S. shipments.

It is expected payment of the subsidy will continue at least until the United Kingdom contract requirements are filled.

So far, largely as a result of Canada stopped "talking nicely" in Britain licely in the contract requirement was a contract. high domestic prices and heavy to "one or two people" in Britain domestic consumption, the government has obtained only about to them "directly."

of bacon required for Britain. best way to maintain cordial

to them bluntly."

He did not think there was any dollar-sterling question in the world or any dollar-sterling problem as between Canada and Great Britain that was more im-

tu.K. was for Britain to take our food in the same free way during peacetime as they did during wartime."

2. The government's freight assistance policy on feed grains moving to eastern Canada and the sale of food.

two areas.

Last year, it would have taken only \$30,000,000 for Britain to have satisfied all the demands of Canadian agriculture as to the sale of food.

VANCOUVER (CP)-City outcommission on Transportation. side workers have voted in favor 3. Martime members urged of accepting a five-cent-hourly

otatoes.

4. Mr. Gardiner said the South

Copt the award.

Donald Guise, business agent of

Saskatchewan River irrigation project has reached a stage where he can discuss with the Civic Employees' Federal Union (T.L.C.), Local 28, termed where he can discuss with the saskatchewan government cal vote of acceptance."

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Celery Imported	1b,	14c
Squash zucchina, imported	lb,	16c
Bunch Carrots Imported,	2 ibs.	17c
Bunch Beets Imported		
Cabbage New Crop, imported		. 8c
Green Peppers Imported		
Cantaloupe Mexican	lb.	130
Oranges Valencia		
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Tomato Juice 45-oz. can
45-oz. can
45-oz. can

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Oval Dog Biscuits Spratt's, 1-1b. pkgs.

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for removing anomalies

Utility goods are those pro-duced under standard specifica-tions, with the idea of guaran-

teeing reasonable quality at low price. But the utility variety is sometimes hard to get.

ision sets.

# No End Of Purchase Tax Can Be Foreseen In U.K.

Must Be Permanent Part Of Economy Of Country, Chancellor Tells Commons

LONDON (CP)-Purchase tax, which makes an ordinary British radio two or three times as expensive as its Canadian counterpart, is here to stay.

Sir Stafford Cripps, brushing aside all Conservative arguments to the contrary, said the tax has replaced other indirect taxes, and must become a permanent feature of the economy.

Anyone who proposes to abolish the purchase tax, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said in the House of Commons, will have to find another way of visions in Britain's 1950-51 budget. Anthony Eden, deputy Conservative criticisms of the Conservative for the economy.

Conservative criticisms of the Conservative cr

### Farmer Goes Scientific, Gets Big Crop

NEW YORK (UP)-The American farmer has gone scientific government has refused to con-and as a result is getting more sider recommendations from ican farmer has gone scientific and better food crops for his trade and retail associations, cousins in the crowded cities.

One of the new developments being tried this year is the mixing of insecticides with fertilizing material. The aim of the new technique is to get at the bugs that eat and destroy roots of food crops, and at the same time give the plants needed nourishment.

The idea, which began in South Carolina, is said to be winning popularity in other sections, although the United States Deparment of Agriculture recom-mends that it be used only on an experimental basis—at least until the scientific farmers learn what

A report in the Farm Journal discloses that one farmer in South Carolina mixed half a South Carolina mixed half a pound of chlordane, a bug killer, with 200 pounds of 4-10-6, a prepared fertilizer and put it on an acre of corn at planting time. Result: The acre yielded 19 bushels more corn than an acre alongside, which got the same amount of fertilizer, but no bug killing substance.

PRICE OF SRIKES

One standard complaint is that yeller about 25s (\$3.85), if you can get them compared with £5 or more in the non-utility range. Five objections to purchase tax were listed in a recent article by Reginald Maudling results of the property of

illing substance.

newly-elected Conservative men
The scientific farmer is also ber for Barnet, near London killing substance. reaping some harvest from atomic energy, and the harvest from according to scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission lab rates: weighs most heavily on

For the first time, fertilizer is being made radioactive through mixture with isotopes as pro-



### **Violin Ruined By Flood Waters**

This instrument was the prized possession of A. Bogg of Morris, Manitoba. It will never play again. The gramo-phone standing in the corner was a gift to Mrs. Bogg from her parents some 26 years ago. It is now warped

### Refresher Course Given R.C.M.P. Dogs On Prairies

YORKTON, Sask. (BUP)-Police dogs from various parts of nual refresher course here in

Several of the canines already mixture with isotopes as promixture with isotopes as prodirect way; occasionally leaves
the atomic energy pile, traders, a olding, substantial
As a result, science is now determining just how much calcium,
of tax has been reduced; and
of field and road near Calgary
two years ago to turn up some potassium or other chemical a lead to create artificial whole fragments of a selective service German shepherd types, weigh plant needs.

two men who had slugged a taxi driver.

"Dark's" sensitive nose located buried it at the base of a tree in swampy land. Owner of home-brew was so impressed with the dog that he offered to buy it from the R.C.M.P.

tracking down eriminals and missing persons, locating stills from her home in the Fortier and other feats of dogcraft.

The dogs were fed once a day Their quota was one pound of meat for each 25 pounds of dog. The animals, all purebred German shepherds or cross-bred

Clerks Learning

CHELMSFORD, Eng. (CP) — Shop assistants in this Essex town are taking lessons on (1) pepping up salestalk; (2) courtesy to customers, and (3) intelligent talk to keep customers interested.

### Stamp Sweater

LONDON (CP)-Most approcondon (CP)—Most appropriately dressed person at the international stamp dealers' bourse here was Mrs. Olive Bolton. She wore a sweater patterned with stamps.

she had.

After playing through a half-dozen hands with increasing of the game, 22-year-old Eve Christie raised the

### Holds Perfect Hand, 'Funny,' She Says

NEW YORK (CP)-Talk of beginner's luck!

idea of the one-in-a-million luck

Leckie Loafer

Easy-going yes and good-looking too! Leckie

QUALITY SHOES

Loafers put you on friendly terms with your feet-so comfortable and so well built. Buy a pair, and months

from now you'll appreciate their long-wearing

bidding to seven spades—much to the consternation of her Spoke Too Soon

partner, Fred Kerner.

When she was doubled, Miss
Christie said: "This is a funny kind of hand."

BEMBRIDGE, Isle of Wight,
Eng. (CP)—Nothing to report,
said the footpaths committee at beginner's luck!

When three Montrealers living here sat down to teach a pretty young California girl the fundamentals of bridge, they had no lides of the preina million luck.

kind of hand."

That ended the bridge lesson. Their opponents, Kerner's wife Jean and Joe Carin, said they'd had enough.

The president of the walked in and said: "Gentlemen, the cliff has collapsed near the coastguard statics." There are 177 municipalities tion and your footpath has dis-Manitoba.





CELLOPHANE simply lift end

# **New 'Phone Rates Effective** JUNE 10

In an interim order, dated May 29, 1950, the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada authorized a new schedule of rates for the British Columbia Telephone Company. The new rates went into effect on June 10.

The next telephone bills received by subscribers will be based on the new rates. Because the billing dates vary with the different exchanges, most telephone bills will contain an at hateren the old rates and the new for the period from lune 10 to the hilling date. In such cases, details will be shown on a statement enclosed with the bill. Because of these adjustments, the total rental charges on the first bill may be greater than on later

### "Dollar Discount" Abolished

As the "dollar discount" has been done away with, the amount to be paid by the subscriber is the amount shown on the bill. In other words, subscribers should not deduct \$1 from the totals of their bills in making payment.

The surcharge on Monophones and desk telephones has been eliminated. This means that the charge is now the same for all kinds of telephone instruments.

### New Rates Give 72.18% of Increase Sought

In its application to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada on June 29 of last year, the Company requested approval of rates which would give an estimated increase in gross revenue of \$2,261,741 per annum. The Board have now approved rates which will give the Company an estimated increase in gross revenue of \$1,639,455 per annum, which is 72.18 per cent of the increase sought by it.

The new rates represent the first general increase received by the Company since 1921, The Company's application was based on increased costs,



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

# New Zealand May End Its Legislative Council

**But There Is Possibility It May Instead** Be Transferred Into An Elective Body

present government.

However, the size of the council is not fixed, so that if bills from the House of Representatives are obstructed, the government can nominate as many new members as it wishes to give it a firm majority.

The Legislative Council in re-

TB In Crows **Being Studied** 

By Scientists

These were generally confined to the specific organ attacked, with no marked tendency to gen-eralize, which perhaps explained

the absence of emaciation.

Lesions were found most commonly in the liver, in the spleen and less frequently in the lungs.

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In all, seven different strains of tubercle bacilli were isolated and Dr. Mitchell said it was of interest to note that these did not conform to the pattern of the tuberculosis organism usually found in fowl.

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WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—New Zealand may this year become the only self-governing country of the British Commonwealth with a single-chamber legislature.

It is likely a bill will be introduced in Parliament to abolish the Upper House, the Legislative Council, as at present constituted. Whether there are plans to replace it with another chamber is not known.

To abolish the present Legislative Council it may be hecessary for the government to approve the government after bills have passed the Lower House.

Provision for an elective legislative council has been on the statute book for many years and merely awaits proclamation to council has been on the statute book for many moves to end its existence the present council has present on the statute book is approved.

tion, to abolish the Upper House. His view is that at present the council is so much use-less constitutional ballast which serves no good purpose and is

CAMPAIGN PLANK

OTTAWA (CP)—Research by scientists of Canada's department of agriculture in studying and combating the spread of tuberculosis in farm flocks and herds never ends.

Now another page 1. Abolition of the council as at

reliable were infected with tuberrulosis which under certain conditions might infect the poultry
flocks.

Dr. Charles A. Mitchell, anirule pathologist editions and the constitution of the constitution

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. newly-broken areas to leave trees around their land so that topsoil wouldn't blow away.

The officials said shelter-belts



Photo Produced In United States' Lattimore Case

Speaking in Milwaukee, Senator Joseph McCarthy (R.-Wis.) demanded the ouster of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and renewed his charges that Far Eastern affairs authority Owen Lattimore helped formulate policies which resulted in Communist control of China. The Senator dis-

tributed copies of this photograph which, he says, was made at Communist head-quarters in Yenan, China, in 1937, Men are, left to right: T. A. Bisson, accused of being a Communist; Philip Jaffe, accused of being a spy, and Owen Lattimore, Women are unidentified, (NEA Photo)

known as the "Opium War,"

Microfilmed Judge 25 Years

NEW DELHI (CP)—Known as the "Oplum War," the "China Papers," 2,500 doch-On Quebec Bench HULL, Que. (CP)-Mr. Justice H. A. Fortier of the Supreme ments dealing with the first Chi- National Library of Peiping. the political and judicial life of Ottawa and Hull for many years, will mark an important anni-

versary this year.

The veteran jurist has been a herds never ends.

Now another page has been added by science service animal pathologists, who have found that 25 out of 263 crows examined were infected with tuberculosis which under certain con-

pathologist, said tuberculosis usually produces an emaciated or run-down condition in its victim, but strangely enough the crows examined did not show any of these symptoms.

The autopsy findings on the infected crows showed only slight lesions in 16, with nine showing more extensive lesions.

These were generally constitutional change until more urgent tasks were completed during its first year of office.

However, the belief is now widely held in political quarters that proposals to deal with the question have already been drafted.

Formers Advisors

Mr. Justice Fortier served for (BUP) — Provincial agriculture officials we advised farmers in Camp as commissioner for inter-

Dancing Pumps Rule BALDLOCK, Hertfordshire,

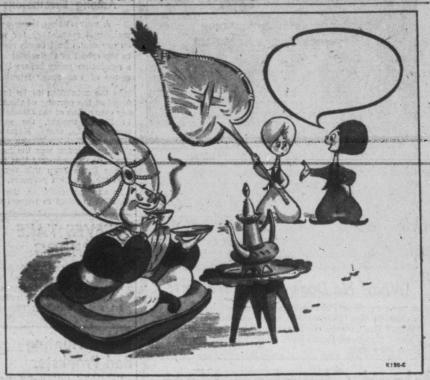
heavy shoes at dances in the council voted 42 to 31 for street town hall here have damaged the floor, and a new rule calls for the use of dancing pumps. can have its first street lights.

| Lights Delayed

BARNT GREEN, Worcester Eng. (CP) - Guests wearing shire, Eng. (CP)-The village

Birtoria Baily Times 13 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1950

China, one of the oldest of



# NEWS! DEEP-GLEANING OXYDOL WASHES OUT DIRT LEFT IN CLOTHES BY LEADING WASHDAY SUDS"!

"I PROVED IT TO MYSELF," says Mrs. Guy C. Wallace









GIVES THEM MORE VITAMIN A IND WHOLESOME NOURISHMENT!"





### 'What! No Dogs At The Waldorf?'

A peek at these Pekingese photographed by Robert A. Hanks in the "Dog Talk" series of humorist Arthur "Bugs" Baer, shows the finest in looks of disdain. Silkycoated, flat-faced Pekes have a lot of spunk, are tougher

# Island Chambers Meet At Sidney This Evening

Two-day convention of the A full agenda is slated for the Associated Chambers of Com- first business meeting at 5 in the this evening in Sidney with more ment of committees, presentation

# Canada, U.S.

Under terms of two agree. He will tell of his experiences ments signed in Ottawa. Canaduring the recent eight-month dians will be able to obtain intour of Great Britain and Europe. creased exemptions in United States earnings, while Americans will enjoy similar privileges in the K. of P. Hall, commencing the K. of P. was the commencing the K. of P. was the committees the

at 9. Reports of committees, the One amendment will allow a financial report and resolutions Canadian temporarily in the U.S. and general convention business to earn up to \$5,000 there for personal or professional services will preside. in any one year without being subject to U.S. income tax, providing he is not in the U.S. for a period, or period, exceeding and the Dominion Experimental Station. Saanichton. 183 days.

granted by Canada to U.S. NEW FORMULA FOR

### Mainland Store Burns

VANCOUVER (CP)-Fire Tuesday night destroyed Hamilton Grocery here and damaged three adjacent dwellings. Damage to the store, recently renovated, is estimated at \$10,000. It is covered by insurance.

ASTHMA

An interesting booklet "Relief From Mus-cular Aches and Pains in Rheumatism and Arthritis" has just been published by the Salvit Company, distributors of the sen-sationally new Salvit Treatment. It is an easy to take formula, working internally, eases the pain of aching muscles and joints. Any person suffering from pain and stiffness due to Rheumatism, Arthritis, or Neuritis, should write for this free book. ven relief to many sufferers sthmatte and choking cough Join these hundreds of customers today. 3 weeks' (64 doses) \$3.00—at all drug- (64 doses) \$3.00—at all drug-

# **Bad Prankster**

wild goose chase on the Banff highway.

Two-day convention of the A full agency is stated for the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island opens this evening in Sidney with more the committees, presentation were dispatched and got as far of taxation as imposed up on than 29 chambers from all parts of credentials, resolutions, audit as Cochrane without sighting a other crop-producing land. Also of the island represented.

of credentials, resolutions, audit as Cochrane without sighting a other crop-producing land. Also of the island represented. ing, nominations and committee reports will be dealt with at the police went as far west as Can- responsible for the proper man-

Double Taxes

OTTAWA (CP)—New steps have been taken by Canada and the United States to avoid double taxation of their citizens and to tighten regulations designed to prevent income tax evasion.

Indeed to the Army and Navy Veterans' Club at 6.30 this evening, and at 7.15 a banquet will be held at the same location under the auspices of the host club, the Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

At this banquet, H. Cuthbert Holmes, president of the Association. In such cases, disqualification and ineligibility to have meant the life of some in jured person."

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One of the most important resolutions facing chambers concerns the action to be taken on less in the event there was a major accident. . . It may have meant the life of some in jured person."

# School Sales Tax Share In Chamber Resolution

Ferry Service, Work On Highways, Bounties Among Discussions For Island Trade Boards

A request that the provincial government pass regulations making it mandatory for municipal councils to place at least 50 per cent of all funds received from the 3 per cent sales tax to the credit of the school boards within its district, is made in a resolution going before the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

careful observations on

ferry service,

changing situation on Salt Spring Island regarding the

The group said the transporta-

tion of passengers and goods; both by road and ferry service, were not equal to the demand of the increasing number of resi-dents on Salt Spring Island.

The chambers are asked to

ugars increased to \$100 each.

In the resolution to be introduced at the opening of the two-day convention of the association in Sidney tonight, the group points out that Education Minister W. T. Straith had publicly stated it was the intenion of the government that part of the funds from this tax be used for education purposes.

In another resolution, the as-sociation is asked to request the

### THIEVES TAKE WATCHDOG

LONDON (AP) - Thieves at the Avenue Hotel early today stole 4,800 cigarettes, 140 bottles of liquor, a radio set and a watchdog named sally.

### Also on the agenda is a resolu-tion to reconsider the Trans-Canada Highway from Tofino Police Hunting DIALLING SYSTEM

From the Victoria Chamber CALGARY (BUP)—Police are looking for a not-so-funny prankster who sent two ambulances and the limitations of the di and a mounted police car on a rectory will be discussed. First resolution up for discussion concerns merchantable

Someone called Starr's am- timber being made available for No crash scene was agement, care and protection of

USED CARS

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'47 PONTIAC SEDAN \$1575

'48 MERCURY SEDAN \$1575

### PANTS RENT CONTROLLED: WRENS KEEP HOME AFTER NEST BUILT

CHATHAM, N.J. (AP)—A couple of birds who settled into Oreste Abbazia's newly-washed trousers two weeks ago now have undisputed possession

Abbazla gave up the trousers.

The two house wrens plunked their nest into the trousers shortly after Mrs. Abbazia hung out her washing two Mon. days ago.

For two weeks Abbazia waited, hoping that the birds were

merely transients.

But Tuesday Abbazia ceded the pants.

Mrs. Abbazia announced proudly that the birds are no transients: the nest in his trousers now contains four eggs.

# **Esquimalt Ships To Sail During August For Europe**

Three destroyers from Esqui-malt naval base will leave early in August for a three-months be in command of the squadron tour of Europe, Naval Headquarters at Ottawa has an- Londond

resolve to make a determined effort to have the bounty of All possible pressure would be Halifax before sailing overseas. school operated by the Royal The squadron will include the carrier Magnificent and the destroyers Huron and Micmac from Halifax. brought to bear on the govern-ment ensuring the completion of the highway between Jordan River and Port Renfrew in an-

First port of call will be Londonderry, where the ships and Magnificent's air squadrons The destroyers Cayuga, Athabaska and Sioux will first join sive anti-submarine training at a special service squadron in the joint anti-submarine training

# The Duke of Windsor

TELLS HIS OWN STORY OF

# THE ABDICATION

IN PART FOUR OF

"A KING'S STORY" THIS WEEK IN

The STANDARD

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

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# Tofino Highway Terminus Proposed As Logical Move

The standing road committee | West Coast of Vancouver Island of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island of the Island. commerce of vancouver Island is preparing at the opening of the two-day convention in Sidney to night to use the strongest possible means and pressure to have the Nanamo-Port Alberni high. sible means and pressure to have the Nanaimo-Port Alberni high-way completed to a terminus at

ing, lumbering, and mining.

A demand that the Provincial

Tofino at the earliest possible Government commence constru In its argument pressing for the Tofino terminus, the association points out that failure of the Provincial Government to advocate construction at once bringing the Nanaimo-Port Alberni highway to Tofino will be considered by the association. The group may the Provincial Government to advocate construction of this construct most urgently needed highway be given priority in the highways, important and oldestablished settlements on the gram.

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 Best Square in Inter-High Finals will be Chosen Saturday, June 17th, in the Douglas Room.

 Competition starts at 10 a.m. with General Square Dancing following.

• Prizes for best Square. Free cokes for all competitors.

Best Squares from all High Schools

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Boys' Swim Trunks as advertised for tomorrow, June 15, are in sizes 12 to 14.

> Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> > Wednesday:

your door.

Popular "Rain King" pattern with 2 adjustable nozles, all-brass fittings and interchangeable parts. Waters 10 to 40 1 20 Special\_\_\_

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V.I., will address the delegates.

mental Station, Saanichton

RHEUMATISM

heart into reading a primary sentence. Behind him, his young sister leans forward on her desk, anxiety all over her face when he makes a mistake. When she catches an adult watching her, she ducks her head and giggles.

The two small children are learning English at the Chinese Benevolent Association School They spoke only Chinese up to March of this year. Now they are mastering simple words, reading "Tom sees Don" sentences to visitors, and enjoying it. They're part of a small class of youngsters being taught a new language so they may go to public school in the country where the family has made its

THE CLASS is reversing the usual routine at the Chinese in-stitution. Ordinarily students go there from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 at night to learn Chinese, the tongue of their fathers, after they have finished their regular sessions in the city schools.

In their simple way, John and his sister are doing what the Chinese community has been do-ing for several years — becoming part of Canada, but keeping some of the traditions of the land principal, as the of their origin, Informed Chinese seem happy about the transition. Since the war they have been exposed to fewer and fewer embarrassing incidents. The way they intermingle with their athletic ability fellow citizens is giving them a better sense of Canadianism.

our schools. This is their country. been good to most of them and they appreciate it. They're awards. not inclined to talk about it, because they think such talk emphasizes the differences that are disappearing.

IF YOU CAN persuade young Canadian of Chinese origin to take you through Chinayou'll find him quietly of some of the modern stores. He may take particular pleasure in escorting you to one of the oldest and best stores still specializing in delicacies that go into a first-class Chinese meal. In open crates or under glass you'll see quantities of small dried fish, dried oysters, shark fins that you can buy at \$5.50 a pound, tasty bits of devilfish, and packages of tea-green tea that doesn't lose its flavor or become bitter after it's brewed. Close to you'll find the more common fare of the ordinary grocery. But if you want fresh water chestnuts, or some of the less well-known ingredients that go into a Chinese banquet, you can find

Many of the old stores in Chinatown are vacant. Their owners or occupants have moved away to other parts of town and draw their business from an un-

organization that does a certain amount of welfare work and looks after its members'

In Victoria, Wah Quon, president of the Chinese Benevolent Association, holds a position equivalent to that of an unofficial mayor. He has been elected to his post by members of the community, exercises wide influence and is held in high

THERE ARE definite assets in keeping up some of these groups. Among other things, they help to preserve the unity of the family and to maintain the tra-ditional position of the father.

Politically, most people of Chinese erigin in this region are Nationalist in sympathy. They may appreciate the mistakes of the Kuomintang, but they learn from their newspaper that rela-tives in China are becoming less favorably impressed by the Communists. You get the impression that the little man in China was dissatisfied with the Kuomintang and gambled on the Reds. Now, he's beginning to think it was a poor gamble.

KIEN YEH WU, editor of the New Republic, keeps his country men informed here. Daily at ! in the morning, he pipes in short-wave radio reports from Hong-kong and has his own corres-pondent there for cable and air-mail dispatches. The paper the front page is on the back and it's read from right to leftis hand-set by a compositor walking up and down a long aisle to pick his type from boxbs containing 7,000 different charac-



Biologists Sail On Scott Island Expedition

Nancy Anders, June Orchard,

Beverley Fulton, Jill Robinson

nd Gwen Conarree received art

awards class, the cross-country race winners were Hedley Samp-

son, Peter Kirchner and Earl

Ted Horsey and Beverley

Koski won the tennis awards,

Under the special athletic ner, Ed Ngai.

Aboard Dominion fisheries patrol yessel Howay, three provincial museum biologists and Vancouver artist sailed today on scientific expedition to mysterious Scott Islands, northwest coast of Vancou-

ver Island. Left to right, Charlie Guiget. Dr. Clifford Carl, Capt. W. Redford, com-manding Howay, and William Beebe, ar-tist and zookeeper at Vancouver's Stanley

BLOCK LETTERS

Block letter awards follow:

GIRLS

L. Colbert, H. Dunnell, M. Dur nan, J. Easter, M. Fatt, R. Foort T. Frame, J. Fullerton, D. Goodal L. Heal, B. Koski, M. Lloyd, C

MacDonald, P. Mason, B. Oli phant, J. Orton, I. Ovary, L. Pink

A. Marks, W. Peterson, C. Robb,

Second Year - B. Abbott.

Toews, E. Unwin, G. Woollett, P.

# Bob Toews Wins Leader Cup In Victoria High Annual Awards

awards.

principal, as the winner of the Cup," awarded

high academic BOB TOEWS A large number, probably the majority of the 2,700 people of Chinese origin in Victoria, were born here. They have gone to Smith and Hugh Curtis were pre

The valedictorian award was presented to Frederic Graves. Lowe, table tennis champion.

and the House Cup award went to students of House Four. Individual girls' athletic awards went to Diana Heaney, senior track; Catherine MacDonald, insented with the "Camosune termediate track: Trellis Frame unior track; Joan Whitten, bad-

SAW WAR SERVICE HERE

### Father Gives Service At Ordination Of Two Sons

part of their war service here cently, in which two sons were

Shriners' Band, Singers Give Concert In City

Four hundred and fifty months. Shriners from Wisconsin were in guerite this afternoon.

Their trip to Victoria is part of their 15-day sightseeing church, on many occasions. He pilgrimage to Los Angeles for the Shrine Imperial Council, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George to Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George to Los Angeles for the Shrine Imperial Council, like 201 Propulsion Street to Los Angeles for the Shrine Imperial Council, like 201 Propulsion Street to Los Angeles for the Shrine Imperial Council, like 201 Propulsion Street to Los Angeles for the Shrine Imperial Council, like 201 Propulsion Street to Los Angeles for their trip to Victoria is part of their 15-day sightseeing church on many occasions. He is married to Doreen Little, Abbott, B. Baird Abbott, B.

are increasing.

There still are the special Chinese social groupings. The tong, which hasn't anything to do here with hatchetmen or blood feuds, is an important agency of a fraternal nature—an concert band was held on the lawn before a bus tour of the

A father and son who saw mony at Merrickville, Ont., reordained at a service conducted by their father, and a third sor preached the sermon.

The father, Rev. S. H. Cole man, was stationed at H.M.C.S. Naden during the war and con-ducted services at St. Barnabas' Church, Cook Street, for several

Second rear — B. About, months.

Kenneth Coleman, one of the sons who was ordained, was a flight-lieutenant in the R.C.A.F. ituring the war and while the city today from Seattle. They arrived aboard the Princess Marguerite this afternoon.

sons who was ordained, was flight-lieutenant in the R.C.A.F. during the war and while stationed at Patricia Bay assisted Abbott, B. Baird, W. Belanaba, J. Connway, J. Cowie D. Dona-hue, B. Duggan, N. Forbes, H. Holrovd, T. Horsev, I. Glendav, J. Kennet, P. Kirchener, Y. Leong, D. Matheson, G. Metcalf,

restricted clientele.

They were met at the boat by James A. Mossop, secretary of the Gizeh Temple Shrine, and others of their age in town. There are few bars, and friend-ships between different groups

June 19 to 23.

They were met at the boat by James A. Mossop, secretary of the Gizeh Temple Shrine, and a delegation of local Shriners, who escorted them to the Empress Hotel. Potentate Otto M. Geloin headed the Zor group.

Lillie, 821 Broughton Street.

Kenneth. 31, is serving at North Augusta; his brother, Harold. 26, who also was ortalined, is rector at Westport. Ont. They were ordained by John Lyons, Archbishop of Ontario. The third son, who

There are some 2,000 species of ants in the world.



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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1950

# No Petition Received Yet On Secession

Municipal Affairs Minister R. FLOOR EXPERTS petition from residents of the Cadboro Bay-Ten Mile Point Gordon Head area for permission c secede from Saanich munici pality, and until he has there will be no comment.

"I'd rather not express a view on this question until I have re-ceived some official notification of the reported move," he said

The same applied to a report that a section of the former V/ard One area was moving for nion with Oak Bay muni the same as the other district which was Ward Three

A Victoria High School matriculation student, Bob Toews, this afternoon was named by

The Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award went to the "Garden City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award City Five," winners of the school's annual "Amateur Oscar award City Five," winners of the school of the schoo runner-up award. Ted Whan was 1. The government must re ceive a petition from the area ntermediate track winner and Bob Abbott, junior winner. Bad- wishing to secede, asking for in

orporation of a new mu

minton champion was Jim Pritch-ard and table tennis award win-2. Agreement must be reached between the area and the parent municipality on division of as-sets and liabilities, and current

Third Year—V. Brown, J. Elliot, J. Hudson, G. Lowe, J. Orchard, M. MacGillivray, P. Whan, J. Whitten, M. Williams, N. Anders, 3. Legislation must be passed incorporating an agreement stat ing responsibility for paying

Second Year — B. Fulton, D. Hallsor, S. Hallsor, D. Heaney, C. Koski, C. MacDonald, S. McKenzie, P. McRae, M. Page, B. On Tuesday Mr. MacDonald said he thought the former Ward Six area should be allowed to break away in view of the opinion expressed by the people of Saan-First Year V. Anastasiou, J. ich in the plebiscite taken last Basi, S. Berg, S. Bowcott, C. Boyd, D. Brown, P. Cockburn, G. Calder,

### Water Shortage In D.P.'s House Brings Charge

L. Ritchie, S. Rowe, S. Scott, P. Sinclair, J. Skinner, M. Soong, N. Stuart, M. Vanee, D. Veness, M. Wells, D. Wilmot, P. Wright, L. The city water board shut off the water supply to the 1753 Rockland Avenue house occupied by a Polish displaced person and his family because of non-pay-ment of a water bill, Magistrate Fourth Year—B. Rowe.
Third Year—B. Caviness, G.
Cox, D. Hendry, R. Hudson, N.
Kowalyk, K. Lore, A. MacIntosh Henry C. Hall heard in city po

lice court today.

Owner Mrs. Marie Guiney. 1003 Carberry Gardens, was or dered by the magistrate to take immediate steps to provide the family with water. He found her guilty of the charge of failing to supply the water, contrary to the provincial sanitary regulations and remanded the case to Thursday to learn if accused had

rectified the condition Charge was first laid agains Miss Jean Maria Guiney. This was withdrawn and the charge laid against Mrs. Guiney after she explained that her daughter, Jean, the original owner, had died six months ago.

Atlantic coast, has an area of fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. about 36,000 square miles.

# Carpenters Against Arbitration In Wage, Union Shop Talks

Acceptance of an invitation to survey the arena floor next week is expected from prominent out-of-town men, Ald. F. G. Mulliner, chair-man of the arena committee, and Ald. William Pinfold. member, reported to Mayor Percy George today.

two aldermen returned to Victoria today after several days on the mainland.

"None of the parties con-cerned in the dispute will be advised of the names until inspection is due," the alder-men stated.

### **Eagles Name** Main Speakers For Gathering

of the fraternal organization, driving. He pleaded guilty. vention officials announced

More than 2,000 persons are was done to the bolts. Was done to the bolts. Was driving and about \$50 dam-ranged in conjunction with the three-day meeting which starts. Friday. Of this number, 300 are for the bolts and suspended the fine of \$50 and suspended the suspended the fine of \$50 and suspended the suspend actual delegates from Eagle sailor's license for three months aeries throughout B.C.

Mr. Loble, who is chairman of the Eagles' national ritualistic committee, will speak on na tional objectives of the order, in-cluding extension of social security, youth guidance pro-grams, child health and aid for the handicapped.

### GRAND AERIE OFFICE

Mr. Washington, first Cana dian in recent years to win a grand aerie office, will speak on current objectives of the Eagles

Highlight of extra events to be staged will be the pageant at the Memorial Arena Saturday night. There will be U.S. and Canadian drill teams, bands, dancers, acrobats and motor-cycling dare-devils on the program—all attired in colorful uniforms and regalia.

More than 500 persons take part in the pageant. MOTORIST FINED

In a collision on June 9 died six months ago.

The Grand Bank, off Canada's R.R. 1, East Saanich Road, was

### **Exchange Directors Meeting Today** To Consider Suggestions Of Board

Victoria carpenters seeking a 20 cents hourly wage increase and union shop are not in favor of arbitration rather than eonciliation on the question, it was learned today from a representative of the union.

Arbitration would make the

Carpenters now are being paid \$1.55 an hour. They asked for \$1.75 but, during negotiations, lowered the amount to \$1.68. The builders' exchange offered

It was not accepted and appli

cation was made for conciliation

proceedings.

The board of conciliators prob

ably will be set up by the end of

Charged with unlawfully ob-

police court today. James

taining money by false pretenses

J. Proudfoot is Blakeney's coun

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\$1.60, to stand for two years.

LOWERED AMOUNTS

The Labor Relations Board suggested that arbitration be gestion at a meeting later today. accepted instead of conciliation and the carpenters discussed the question at a Prince Robert House meeting Tuesday night.

Directors of the Victoria Building Industries' Exchange, representing employers, we're planning on discussing the sugaccepted instead of conciliation

### Blowout Not Accident Cause City police traffic investigators

abeled as untrue a story by a motorist that a tire blow-out was the cause of an accident in which was involved recently on Hey. wood Avenue. Claude L. Harrison, city prose

utor, conveyed this information this to Magistrate H. C. Hall in city weekend will be Lester H. Loble, police court today from the Helena, Mont., attorney, and officers' report in the case of through a worthless cheque R. Blakeney, commercial fisherman, week-end will be Lester H. Looie. poince court today. How the lena. Mont., attorney, and officers' report in the case of James B. Washington, Parksville, James Walter McDonnell, young was remanded to Friday without plea by Magistrate H. C. Hall in orthwest regional vice-president sailor, charges with dangerous McDonnell collided with a

parked car. Nearly \$300 damage was done to the U-Drive car he

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# **Demand Great, Supply Small** For Peaches And Apricots

By PENNY SAVER

Come gather 'round my soap box, good women of the household and hark to the sad story I must tell, as related to me this morning in a number of grocery stores. Conditions what prevail are definitely, as the great Durante would say, a catastrascope! According to the men behind the counters, apricots and peaches are going to have but a brief gaudy stay in this city, or any other city, for that matter. Approximately 5 per cent of the usual amount of fruit to come to us from the Okanagan, will make an appearance this summer. For the most part California will be relied upon to make the greatest contribution to the fruit supply. You know what make the greatest contribution to the fruit supply. You know what that means, kids, a few more shekels on the counter, please!

local turnips, 2 bunches for 19

any more than 25 cents . . . 25 pennies will also buy you two

Seem very reasonably priced at

TODAY'S RECIPE

"Ham Jam" With Rice Last scraps of baked ham are

Then all the cooking water con-

e saved for your family! Two cups ground ham (baked),

No. 21/2 can drained tomatoes.

salt and pepper, tabasco or red pepper, 3 cups cooked rice (1 cup cooked), 1 onion, 3 tablespo bacon drippings, ½ green pepper.

Put 1 cup of rice, 1 teaspoon of

two-quart saucepan, and cover

with a tight-fitting lid. Set over

mit rice to steam dry to the de

tional water for each cup

METHOD

PREPARING RICE

onstrous looking cabbages.

cooking onions, 3

Well, kittens on the keys, we'll home a couple of heads of just have to make do with what lettuce, that'll be 25 cents we have and, after all, the outlook is nary so bad. By the way, and larger size 35 cents a pound the price on the little California . . . a 19-cent celery . . . a apricots for canning are 25 nickel for a bunch of radishes pennies a pound and bing and 2 bunches of green onions cherries, 52 cents per pound. As for 15 pennies.

yet I've not seen peaches dis.

Young squash hasn't dropped

played anywhere.

Firm and ripe bananas sell for 20 cents the pound . . . water melon, as low as 8 pennies a pound . . . cantaloupes look good, tasty fresh spinach wrapped up pound . . . cantaloupes look good, tasty fresh spinach wrappe but are a few pennies higher at for 21 cents for 2 pounds 19 cents each. Gooseberries induced themselves last week cents . pounds for 21 cents and green beans, 49 cents for 1 pound. and are yours for 33 cents a pound . . California Beauty plums will cost you 35 cents for a pound and oranges 2 pounds for 27 cents. To fill the salad bowl let's take Large No. 2 tomatoes are 29 cents for a pound . . and 3 pounds of rhubarb won't cost you

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# Seattle Officer Officiates At Installation Ceremony

Past Madame State President,
Mrs. J. Weber came from Seattle
to officiate at installation rites
for Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria
Aerie No. 12, F.O.E.
Mrs. M. Hallam was installed
as president and others taking

Past mother, Mrs. F. Levy

was presented with a pin by Mrs. E. Rose, and also received a cor-sage bouquet from Mrs. A. Spavin, new mother.

Mrs. M. Carver, J.P.M.P., was presented with her pin of office by Mrs. Weber, and Mrs. Hallam gave the Seattle officer a corsage

requet and gift.

Initiation team and officers F.O.E., and a social evening following presented official memorial ser-vice of Ladies' Auxiliary to ters H. Medd and D. Andrist, presented official memorial ser- lowed.

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

MRS M. HALLAM . . . new president

# YOUR BABY AND MINE

supplies her own increased body needs and those of her baby through her own diet. If she is to retain her own sound teeth, her hair and the strength of her excessive amounts. The prospec-

Ever noticed the tins of lobster that hail from South Africa? to the average individual these days and it is very simple to gravies is sufficient at this

op problem if you just remember "ham jam"—a good dish seather mother's own body and the soned to taste with salt, pepper, development of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the soned to taste with salt, pepper, development of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of the sone of the sone of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, especially and the sone of soned to taste with sait, pepper, development of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, espetabasco or red pepper. Some will like a dash of sugar. It's a kind of Creole mixture with the baked of Creole mixture with the baked ground ham tossed in—then development of the baby's depend raw, plus all kinds of fruits, espetable values and was presented with a corsage bouquet by Mrs. J. Charlton. Mrs. Haw-foods and provide the essential vitamins and minerals. ground ham tossed in—then cooked "low."

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whose grain cereals contain sending a stamped, self-addressed minerals and vitamins not present in the refined cereals. So Myrtie Meyer Eldred in care of it is wise to provide both breads this newspaper.

# CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

From Nanaimo-Mrs. C. .W. McAllister, Nanaimo, was special for the afternoon. visitor at the last meeting of Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, held in K. of P. Hall with Mrs. A. Barraciough presiding. Miss K. Brown gave a

Alpha Group-Mrs. W. McCuloch presided at the meeting of on July 12. Alpha Group, Metropolitan United Church, held at the home of Mrs. J. Salmond, 1638 Pinewood. Plans for a bazaar were discussed. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. J. Salmond with co-hostesses Mesdames M. E. Pickard and R. E.unions. Next a picnic in the garden at the

ized stalls were placed around P. M. Scherr. Amo the grounds. Mrs. E. Clarke, Sr., guests were Father sented with a corsage bouquet W. N. S. Walsh.

Until Fall—Members of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild held their last meeting until September with Miss K. Jaffray in the chair. Final arrangements were made for the garden party in Bishop's Close on June 21 where there will be stalls of fancy work, plain sewing, woolles, home cooking, flowers and candy. Afternoon tea will be served in the gymnasium.

Garden Sale — Craigflower Women's Institute met with Mrs. R. Rogers presiding and 20 members present. Mrs. W. L. Gough was named convener of a July sarden party at the home of Mrs. J. Pilgrim, 121 Island Highway. Stalls of home cooking, aprons, fancy work and white elephant woolles, home cooking, flowers and candy. Afternoon tea will be served in the gymnasium. Mesdames J. Pilgrim, B. Pegg and W. Laidlaw were hostesses

For Flood Relief-Proceeds of \$40 from a Mother's Day tea were voted to the Manitoba Flood Hall with Mrs. A. Barraciough were voted to the Manitoda Flood presiding. Miss K. Brown gave a report of the silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. O. Morris, proceeds from which were given to a sick member. It was announced that the pioneers' meet. Walker presiding. A donation was also sent to the Reid Fund at Saanich. Mrs. A. Deaville led at Saanich. Mrs. A. Deaville led the behalf of the home of the control of the same of the Manitoda Flood Relief at a meeting of Esquimalt United Church Women's Auglief at the home of the Manitoda Flood Relief at a meeting of Esquimalt United Church Women's Auglief at a meeting of Esquimalt Auglief at a meeting of Esq ing will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Graas, 1310 Slater Street, Halmarson, Mrs. W. Parry was pianist. Plans were made for the annual garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace

home of the convener, Mrs. G. B.

Paterson, a successful linen shower was held recently under auspices of St. Louis College Mothers' Club. Assisting the hostess in receiving guests were Pickard and R. E. unions. Next homeomorphisms will be in the form of a picnic in the garden at the Lenoard Pearce and on the a picnic in the garden at the home of Mrs. Lucy Adams, 3106 Washington Avenue, July 14 at noon.

Roses Garden Party—Women's Auxiliary, League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks) held a garden length of the land a length of the l party recently at the Michigan
Street home of Mrs. G. F. Hawthorne, where grounds were
decorated with club colors, red
diner, C. L. Pullen, A. L. Gropp,
C. Hinchcliffe, F. Fischer, C. W. memorize what such diets contain and see that the menu is planned to furnish them.

Chief of the essential elements is protein. This is the element out causing her to gain weight.

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Stevenson of Miss. G. F. Haw dames M. Robelge, M. L. Gropp, thorne, where grounds were decorated with club colors, red and white by Mr. Hawthorne.

Afternoon tea was served at fairy ring contest was in charge of Mesdames A. Stevenson and Among honored opened the affair and was pre- and Bros. F. C. Carroll and

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over pioneer tralls of western Canada still is in strong voice.

The veteran music maker, now owned by Mrs. John Simpson, was brought from England in the early 1800's by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, who served as pioneer Church of England missionaries in the wilderness of northern Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Mackenzie River, the Winniteg, Slave, Churchill and Bear Lakes.

Rocky Mountair House, to York Factory and The Pas, Man.

Mrs. Simpson s father, Charles Adams, who was employed by the Hudson's Bay Company, bought the instrument and it has remained in the family.

It still yields a "stirring tune"

Mrs. Hunt played the compact keyboard instrument, which functions with metal reeds similar to an organ, at the wi'derness services. Her health began to fall and in 1862 she and her husband returned to England.

bellows are as powerful as ever. All it needs is a bit of tuning. But Mrs. Simpson isn't going to experiment. She thinks the harmonium has lasted well as it

LADYSMITH (CP) -More than | The harmonium had been

of bought the instrument and it has remained in the family.

It still yields a "stirring tune" pact every time she plays it; the bellows are as powerful as ever.

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CAME TO STUDY

LONDON (CP) - Helen

London to study the work of the work of the Labor government, and found a hus-

Miss Peart, a 34-year-old brunette, will be married June 16 at St. Marylebone Town Hall to Robert McCul-lagh, unsuccessful Labor can-

didate in the Feb. 23 general

McCullagh, 41, met the Ca-

nadian girl at a Fabian So-ciety meeting and proposed four months later.

**East Guides** 

Garden Party

A sum of \$150 was realized

at the annual garden party spon-sored by Girl Guide Association, East Victoria District, last Satur-

day at the home of Mrs. Keith

MacDougall, 1670 Hampshire

Miss Kathleen Agnew oper

Guides of Sixth East Company

and brownies of Fourth and Sixth and Edith Cavell companies were

present and gave the Grand Howl

for Miss Agnew.
Victoria Boys' Band, directed

by C. H. Rowles, was in at

**Baptist Young** 

Union colors, yellow and blue

year's work by Rev. Barton.

People Hold

Banquet

Church.



### Married In Metropolitan Church

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Redlick were married in Metropolitan United Church recently and are now making their home at Jordan River. The bride, the former Joan Leslie Cross, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cross, and her husband is the son of Mrs. K. Redlick, all of Victoria.—(Photo by Joneas Studio)

### MacDonald-MacKillop Rites Of Interest In Nova Scotia

coast as well as in this city was and she wore lace elbow-length the marriage of Daisy A. Mac-Killop and Alexander Young Mac-Donald in St. Andrew's Presby-Lavender-hued, sheer net over

staff of Royal Bank of Canada, roses, valley lily and violas. main branch, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mac-Donald, also of the eastern city.

For the afternoon service performed by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, the bride donned blue Chantilly dress of white lattice net was sories

mitts in blue. Pink rosebuds were intermingled with lily of the val-

terian Church vestry on June 3.

The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Florence MacKillop, Ottawa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacKillop, lavender net headdress, and car-Baddeck, N.S. A member of the ried a Colonial bouquet of pink

George Hack was best man. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald spent their honeymoon in Vancouver and have returned to Victoria to

For travel the bride wore a lace over taffeta, with sweetheart trim blue tailleur complemented neckline and full skirt. Her headwith navy, pink and white accessions.

# Mabel Burnett Circle Tea Realizes \$25 For Flood Fund

nett Circle at the home of Mrs. T. Fulthorp, 447 Kingston Street, was sent to the Mayor's Fund for Flood Relief.

Mrs. H. Gibson was co-hostes with Mrs. Fulthorp. Mrs. H. Ful-

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The sum of \$25, proceeds from There will be no meetings in a silver tea held by Mabel Bur. July or August it was announced.

### CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Garden Fete - Canadian thorp and Mrs. C. Lamb assisted Daughters' League Assembly No. special guests included Mrs. N. Hewitt in the chair. Arrange-ments were completed for a garden party to be held June 28, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Morpreceding the business session preceding the tea, Mrs. R. Standerwick, president, was in the chair.

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# JUNE 18

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Louise Lyne Entertains For Bridal Attendants

Miss Louise Lyne, whose marriage to Mr. Rodney Lammers takes place this evening, entertained at a supper party at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Herbert Lyne, McNeill Avenue, Saturday evening, in honor of her bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Focte and Miss

Other guests included Miss Lyne's flance, and Lieut. Peter Campbell and Mr. William Dempsey.

During the evening the party attended Empress Hotel supper

STAYS TO MARRY Monday evening, following the wedding rehearsal in Oak Bay United Church, Miss Wright entertained members of the bridal

party at her home on Vancouver Street.

Guests included the affianced couple and Mrs. Lyne, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Misses Joan Auchinvole, Elizabeth Foote, Rosalle Church, and Messrs. Kenneth Hurn, Brian Ainscough, William Dempsey, and Lieut. Campbell.

Members of the Vancouver Island Branch, Canadian Associa-

tion of Social Workers, who are attending the five-day national conference on social work in Van

couver this week are Dr. Laura Holland, C.B.E., Mr. W. M. Hus-son, president of the local branch, Misses B. Adams, W. Armitage, G. W. Gould, Marie Riddell, M. Stuart, Mildred Wright, Mes-dames Lean Rain M. A. Piches,

land last Saturday night to at-

couver Hotel, Sunday afternoon and evening, prior to the con-

Miss Margaret Evans enter-

M. Glover, E. Hatcher, V. Lea, J. Meredith, Hal Palmer, J. Rogers, P. A. Macdonald, T. H. Evans, L. M. Evans, H. C. W.

Powell, and Misses Mary Bate-

man, Betty Browne, Louise Dale, Gertrude Durking, Clarissa Gray,

SUMMER

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Cardigan Road, The

Flag officers of Royal Victoria, Mrs. Agnes Martin has come Yacht Club will be hosts at a from Toronto to spend six flannel dance in the clubhouse on months in the city visiting her Saturday at 9.30. The dance has son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and been arranged for members of Mrs. Frank Kendrew, Sooke, the club and their friends.

Mrs. I. B. McIndoe, Miss Gertrude Heal, Mrs. R. A. Patrick, Mrs. Mabel Mermod, Mrs. M. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Read, Messrs. William Daven-port, Duncan Bain and C. C. Lamb, have all visited British Columbia House, London, Eng., since June 2.

To honor Miss Joan Lawren whose marriage to Mr. Jim Ball makes place this month, wives and friends of the South Vancouver Island Rangers held a miscellaneous shower at their club-Corsage bouquets were the affair and was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses by little Ann McDougall. Mrs. Ball. Gifts were concealed under a rainbow. Refreshments were served from a table centred with an attractive arrangement of summer flowers.

A women's institute officers pin was presented to Mrs. G. Greenwell by Lake Hill Women's Institute at a luncheon held in er honor last week at Brock her honor last week at Brock Hall on the campus of University of B.C. in Vancouver, where the 1th biennial convention of B.C. Institutes was taking place. A secretary treasurer of the Lake Hill Institute for the past two years, Mrs. Greenwell will now make her home in the mainlend. make her home in the mainland city. The pin was presented to the honor guest by Mrs. A. S. Moffat, past president, and those Seventy guests attended the annual banquet of Victoria Baptist Young Peoples' Union, held recently at First Baptist who attended the luncheon in-cluded Mrs. E. Glover, Mrs. K. Massey and Miss J. E. M. Bruce.

# were used in decorations with a large replica of the young peoples' crest, made by Doug Hannington, above the head Earns \$156 Summer Bazaar

Following the banquet there was a sing song led by Vic Atchison and musical numbers and tea sponsored by St. David Women's Guild recently.

A sum of \$156 was realized from the annual summer bazaar and tea sponsored by St. David Women's Guild recently.

Women's Unique, First Bay

was given by Deug Hannington with reply by Rev. W. L. McKay and to the union by Rev. G. R. Easter, with reply by R. W. Clarke. Greetings from the Lower Mainland Young Peoples' Association were given by Don Association were given by Don Plants and flowers, Mrs. Fred Ranger; superfluities, Miss F. O. Lewis and Mrs. E. McWean; plants and flowers, Mrs. Fred Smith; home cooking, Mrs. H. Stevenson and Mrs. W. Ronald; Lower Mainland Young Peoples
Association were given by Don
McKinnon. Guest speaker was
Kutch Imayeshi, president,
Baptist Union of Western

Mrs. J. Hutton.

Mrs. J. Hutton.

Afternoon tea was in charge Retiring president, Miss Margaret Orr was thanked for her Mesdames F. Pottage, N. Andrew, Mesdames F. Mesdames, Mesd

# HOLIDAY WEARABLES SWIM SUITS BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS STRAW HATS

# Jewels Worth Millions Flash When Place Vendome Celebrates Birthday PARIS (AP) - When Paris' and business houses there. They window, was a coat of arms

merchants on the Place Vendome celebrated the 250th anniversary of their square by put-ting their most valuable jewels Vendome was founded, Napoleon Ju

PARIS (AP) — When Paris' richest business district became did.

The modern firms include such the 17th century style that Louis fancied. The insignia are in diamonds worth tens of millions of dollars were on view as merchants on the Place Venture of the place V

Louis XIV no longer watches

venerable firm of Maubousin showed a veritable waterfall of

on display.

It was in June, 1700, that the fancy "Sun King," Louis XIV, opened the Plaza, in which his own statue was the centrepiece. The built only the facades of the buildings, and then hinted to his wealthy friends that they should one display, in the Boucheron and built some its protect Louis' crown, Cartier's exhibited one diamond necklace containing 20 perfect stones totaling 150 carats. Store officials declined to estimate its value, but \$2,000,000, they said wouldn't even touch it."

There's little new in design in this most original of all the world's diamond markets, except possibly a trend to trinkets.

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Mrs. Norma MacDonald and Tullis and Mr. R. L. Bialuski. The delegation crossed to the main-Miss Frances Jordan of the hotel, with club president, Miss Marjorie Press, will act as hostesses for the evening and guests will include members of tend the biennial meeting of their national organization in Vanthe club, their friends and any-one who is interested in musical talent in the city.

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith is ir tained at the home of her charge of the program which in-parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. H. cludes vocal, speech art, violin, piano and duo piano.

Uplands, for Mrs. Rosa Florence, who will be married next month. As with past musicales, the B. and P. W. Club is featuring Shower gifts, all pieces of stain-less steel Revere Ware, were Victorians of outstanding musica talent.

concealed in an attractive box, and the honor guest was pre-sented with pink roses en cor-Following the program coffee party is being arranged in the lower lounge, by Mrs. Mae McClement, social convener sage. Games were played and music enjoyed. Guests included of the club. Mesdames W. L. Bateman, G. Bishop, E. Brown, M. B. Foster.

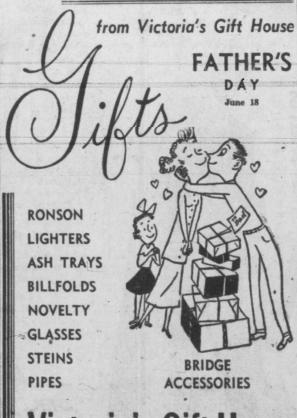
Invited to preside freshment table are Mrs. Paul W. Meyer, wife of the United States Consul at Victoria; Miss Minnie Beveridge, provincial president, B. and P.W. Clubs of British Columbia; Mrs. J. F. K. English president, Victoria University

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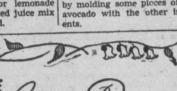
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Women Workers Higher Morale; Monday Unpopular

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (CP) vestigations in a group of Mid-nd industrial plants have shown that the morale of women workers may be higher than that

Dr. W. Baldamus and Miss Hidle Behrend, Birmingham University research experts, surveyed factories, employing more than 10,000 workers.

They found that among men, They found that among men, Monday is the least popular working day. Yet, owing to cumulative fatigue, absenteeism should be greatest at the end of Monday absenteeism hey suggest, is an indication of w morale.

Long-service workers were less inclined to stay away at the be ginning of the week than new-

The report offered this ex-planation: "Women do not mind so much going back to the factory on Monday, since the week-end does not bring them true leisure. It involves work as hard as in the factory, especially for the married woman who has to face an additional burden of

### Rita To Polar Bear Women In Headlines

LONDON (CP) - Dr. Edith ummerskill, who often hits the headlines herself, says that

women make the news. "Women can make or break a journalist," she told a ladies" night meeting of the London Press Club.

"After all, who made the news? — Rita Hayworth, Ingrid Bergman and now a woman greater than any other, Brumas."
Brumas is the four-month-old Brumas is the four-month-old polar bear cub now drawing record attendances to Regent's Park

Too.

Dr. Summerskill, appointed minister of national insurance in the recent government recon-struction, addressed the press club on one of its two annual guest nights.

"I have a horrid suspicionshe said, "that the women are invited on those two nights only to keep them sweet and reasonable for the other 363 nights." by one-third between 1938 and 1948.



### Convention Hostess

past madam presidents is planned for Saturday at 12.30 in the Strathcona Hotel dining room, where any visiting member may also attend. A tour of the residen-tial districts of the city is arranged for Saturday afternoo

### Ear-Piercing Back For London Women

LONDON-(CP)-Women are queueing to have their ears pierced in order to wear the "chandelier" earrings which once nore are fashionable in London.

Most fashionable ear-piercer

of Gloucester.

He reckons to pierce an ear within a second, with a sensation about as painful as a pin-prick. He uses a local anaesthetic. Business girls are flock-ing to his "clinic" during lunch

Canada's birthrate increased



# DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: What do you think of a mother who will not allow her son, who is nine years old, to play with other boys, but insists that he play with girls and keep clean and tidy like a girl? This boy is a real boy, full of life and fun, but his spirit is being broken. He wants to fish, play ball and boy games, get dirty and have the normal life of an honest to goodness. honest-to-goodness boy. The father's heart aches for the boy, but he has no say in the matter.
What about it?
A FRIEND OF THE BOY.

Answer: Why hasn't the father Mrs. M. Carver, J.P.M.P., is acthis son, isn't he? He hasn't any Mrs. M. Carver, J.P.M.P., is acting as official chairman for all ladies' auxiliary activities during Fraternal Order of Eagles B.C. Provincial Aerie convention here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Ladies' committees will be in attendance at Eagles' Hall, View mother's baneful influence he is respectively and committing an unforsityable is an expression of the committing an unforsityable is a superior of the committing an unforsityable is a superior of the committing an unforsityable is a superior of the committing and the committing and the committing and the committees and the committees are committed. Street, to welcome members and visitors. A luncheon in honor of against him.

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point to Paul Moody as the guilty party, the murdered man's daughter, who is Moody's fiancee, refuses to believe his guilt. She has hired private detective Martin Queripel to investigate the ease. When Queripel and Moody's lawyer, Harley Kenyon, interview Moody, the young man says he did not touch the phone and when he left Palmer he was allve. A woman in a passing car had waved to Palmer standing in the doorway when he left, Moody says.

### INSTALLMENT 21

Martin Queripel considered Harley Kenyon's suggestion to develuse for the woman was could supply evidence that Wendell Palmer was still alive when the first street and touched. He held it while Queripel studied if through a magnify included in the first street and touched. He held it while Queripel studied if through a magnify included in the first street and touched. He held it while Queripel without being private legislation.

W. J. Browne, P.C., St. John's of marriage be preserved, said dell Palmer was still alive when Paul Moody left his home.

"We can try it," said Queripel, "but in the first place, she might not see the ad. In the second place, she might prefer to keep out of this case."

"I don't know about her not reading it," Kenyon\* objected. "The reporters would certainly find news in the fact we're ad-

wertising for a witness.

"That's true," Queripel said, had been retained by the defence in the Paul Moody case and in the Paul M Paul's story. Furthermore, all the testimony of all the women in the world wouldn't weigh against those fingerprints on the telephone." Kenyon nodded and Stivers to "give him the works."

'Harley, you stay here and make your notes and your plans, and see about bail and habeas corpuses and what-have-you. I'll go take a peek at those prints." STATE OF CONFLICT

Queripel shook hands with he wanted to believe and what he could not disbelieve. He was in name. the mood of the Scriptural Stivers definitely identified prayer: "Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief." His torment showing Queripel first acknowlgave the lie to Dryden's cynic-

for the sake of his new and fatherly love for Azalea Palmer. In a daze he made his way to his car and drove it to the Crime Laboratory down at 320 West tern.

ing:
"Whether Moody is guilty or not guilty, that girl worships him and needs him, and must have him, or all her beautiful life is Queripel shuddered, think

Why make an exception of this one sculptor?

"I told that sweet girl that Benvenuto Cellini was a murderer and liked it, But if they had put Cellini to death, the world would never have had his magnificent 'Perseus with Medusa's Head' or

his other works." \*\*
Intertangled with these impious thoughts were thoughts of the instrument loose and brought it in for safekeeping." libility of fingerprints.

It was a confused and bewildered man who climbed the nicians in the Crime Laboratory. He felt something like an

atheist walking into an old cathedral to tell the priest that their Gospels were all wrong and they might as well abandon their re ligion.

### NOT TELLING ALL

Naturally Queripel did not tell his hosts that he had come to take a long shot at proving their supposed infallibility a myth.

He merely explained that he

against him step by step. He was

Stivers knew Queripel by repu tation and knew also that Queri-pel was well informed on fingerprint methods. Although he was working on another case Stivers was glad to interrupt his task and show the eminent severything he asked to see.

Queripel shook hands with
Paul and left the jail in a state
of extreme conflict between what

Azalea had told him; but he

"With how much ease we Moody's own fingers at the believe what we wish." studio, where Moody had made no objection to the ordeal. In-his principles and his convictions deed, Moody had brazenly wel-

comed it.

Next, Stivers produced the prints he had found at the studio. They all conformed to the pat-Finally, he brought First Street. His mind was chugging on all cylinders, humfrom the base of the telephone. ward the eight fingerprints taken He said with a kind of solemi elation:

"These are the prints that will Queripel shuddered, thinking wrecked. Some murderers go more of Azalea's grit than of free—some of the beastiliest win Moody's exit from the world he the applause of juries. Hundreds of murderers are walking the Queripel studied the prints

### By Rupert Hughes Divorce Transfer Bill 'Talked Out' In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)-The Com ons Tuesday night "talked out" a private ball which would trans sorrow he could find no least ex-cuse to doubt they were all the they were all the diverse constitution over Quebec cuse to doubt they were all the portraits of Moody's talented the Exchequer Court of Canada. fingertips.

But it was his custom to probe

Mid-Week Specials

NYLON HOSIERY SPECIAL

The measure was introduced ever deeper and deeper, and he by Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., Win nipeg North Centre, to solve the problem which arises from the fact that divorces for residents "Could I see the telephone base these prints were taken from?"
"Sure," said Stivers. "We cut of Quebec and Newfoundland, which have no provincial divorce courts, must go through Parlia-

He produced the telephone and ment. The bill made no headway in

Abruptly Queripel winced as if he wondered how many members

NYLON TRICOT KNIT

**PANTIES** 

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### Canadian Hospital Praised By Nurse

LONDON — (CP) — Modern facilities for treatment of tuberlosis at the Fort William, Ont. sanatorium are described by nurse Joyce Atkins in the current

issue of Nursing Mirror.

Miss Atkin: an English girl who recently returned to Britain after working for some time at the Ontario sanatorium, writes "But I soon grew accustomed that nursing conditions are conditions." after working for some time at the Ontario sanatorium, writes that nursing conditions are good in most hospitals in Canada. "but they/are even better in the sanatorium glorious abandon in cracking a glorious a

higher scale than in Britain, the work is not arduous or difficult, steaks." hours are good. To anyone from Britain the food seemed good and

Salaries are always on a much

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terrifying experience" the cook ing of a midnight meal while on night duty.
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# **PARENT-TEACHER NEWS**

Tolmie-Annual reports will be read and officers elected for the coming year at Tolmie P.-T.A. meeting in the school auditorium | W. on Monday. Students have pre-pared a program of entertain-

### Mrs. M. Hall Named Director Of Peace Group

Mrs. Madge Hall has couver Island committee of the R.C. Peace Council.

T. S. Ballan, convener in charge. B.C. Peace Council.

The British Columbia conference accepted a quota of 75,000 signatures for B.C. as part of a world-wide petition calling for the outlawing of atomic weapons. It is being circulated in 52 countries, including Asia and both eastern and western Europe. One nundred million people are re-

ported to have signed to date. The Victoria Peace Council has accepted a substantial quota for this area and has set to organize a campaign for signatures.

### Clothes Peg

MORDERN, Surrey, Eng. (CP) -A women's institute here had a competition for the bestdressed clothes peg. The winning peg was dressed in crinoline.

The electric clock was invented in 1843 by Alexander Bain,



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membership in Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. was presented to Mrs. G. ment and refreshments will be Victoria Parent-Teachers' Council elected as director of the Van. library. Films were shown, and

Margaret Jenkins - A life W. Pottinger in recognition of her 14 years of active work with that group and for the Greater The presentation was made at the closing meeting of Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. when Mrs. Pottinger installed newly-elected officers. Corsage bouquets were presented by Mrs. R. M. Petrie to Mrs. D. Lyttle, re-elected president, and to Mrs. Pottinger. Members voted the sum of \$150 to purchase books for the school

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# U.S. Sharpshooters Use 'Sniperscope' In Darkness

Army Develops Electronic Telescope Superior To Device Of World War II

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. Army has developed a "sniperscope" superior to the World War II type which was credited with contributing to 30 per cent of all the enemy casualties on Okinawa.

This electronic telescope with infra-red light source enables an infantry rifleman to see targets at night without being seen. It is now a standard item of

rays are reflected from the object

The Marine Corps borrowed

and the electronic

army equipment

After VJ Day the army disclosed that the scope had been used successfully in the Pacific.

An army spokesman said the present/ scope is an improved rifleman's back. type and that army scientists are continuing their efforts to make carbine, is pointed toward sound in the darkness and the area is

The spokesman declined to say whether other nations have the weapon or how many the army

### UNITS EQUIPPED

"It is now standard equip-ment," he said. "Units are to be sights. equipped with it in accordance availability and priority of supply."

some sniperscopes from the army and used them during World War It was disclosed previously that the army has asked for \$8,654,418 during the fiscal year beginning to the army and are not now July 1 for an additional 6,918 scopes at \$1,251 each.

That amount, he said, includes an order for the sniperscope's twin brother, the "snooperscope."
For all purposes they are identical twins except that the "sniperscope" has brackets for attaching it to a weapon as a sight while the "snooperscope" has brackets for attaching it to a weapon as a sight while the "snooperscope" has brackets for attaching the street of the Of Parliament is fastened to a helmet and used Natives Of U.S.

The army would not say how far a rifleman could see through the darkness with a scope, but the "sniperscope" is used on the M.2.30-calibre carbine, a weapon with a 30-calibre carbine, a weapon with a 30-calibre carbine, a weapon with a 30-varid may form to the United States but a survey shows she gets plenty of politicians in return.

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the M-2 barely tips the scales at searched until the source of sound is found. When the sniper switches on the invisible infra-red light, the

### Cocker Craves Chew'n-Gum

Some dogs beg for food, but when Penny, nine-month-old Cocker gal of Gregory King of Cleveland, O., sits up and begs, she wants chewing gum. Penny, seen accepting a chaw from Gregory, was initiated to the craze by neigh-borhood children; now she chews contentedly at every

the border compared with 10 who started life in Britain. the first 16 years of his life in Los Angeles.

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over the years heavily out-weighed that from the United States, 13 members of the present Parliament were born south of

Scotland, Ireland and Wales members, however, push the total United Kingdom representation to 21.

Los Angeles.

The state of Massachusetts was the most popular birthplace for future Canadian M.P.'s. Three of them were born there—including

### Ex-Movie Star To Milk Cows

OTTAWA (BUP)-An Ottawa alley farmer shortly will have his cows milked by a former Hungarian movie star with a Barrymore profile.

ice, they could take on new

Ladislaus said he looked forward to concentrating on cows and plowing instead of love scenes. However, after his one year was up he hoped to estab-

2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup Grape-Nuts

had completed one year's service, they could take on new in his homeland.

"My profile was famous Europe and I was known as the matinee idol," he said.

### Long Hitchhike

DULVERTON, Somerset, Eng. The Hungarian, 39-year-old lish a motion picture company in Toronto.

lish a motion picture company (CP)—Two Dulverton girls have hitchliked from Britain to Rome and back in three weeks. The migrants to work on Canadian farms. After the immigrants garian stage and movie stills each.

LONDON (CP)-Ness Edwards, postmaster general, said in a written parliamentary reply that new cables just laid would en-able a Wembley man, who has been waiting for a phone for 10 years, to have one installed in two weeks.

IBSTOCK, Leicestershire, Eng. (CP)—A local cat takes turns with a sitting hen to hatch eggs.



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Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325°F.) about 1 hour.

Serve plain or with cream or sweetened crushed fruit. Makes 5 servings.

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The United States has contributed more men to Canada's Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Spadina, born at Metheun, Mass., and came to Canada when he was 22. Public Works Minister Fournier was tributed more men to Canada's Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Spadina, born at Metheun, Mass., and came to Canada when he was 22. Public works Minister Fournier was tributed more men to Canada's Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Spadina, born at Metheun, Mass., and Canada when he was 22. Public works Minister Fournier was tributed more men to Canada's Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Spadina, born at Metheun, Mass., and Canada when he was 22. Public works Minister Fournier was tributed more men to Canada's Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Spadina, born at Metheun, Mass., and Canada when he was 22. Public works Minister Fournier was tributed more men to Canada when he was 22. Public works Minister Fournier was tributed more men to Canada when he was 22. Public works Minister Fournier was tributed more men to Canada's Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Spadina, born at Metheun, Mass., and Canada when he was 22. Public works Minister Fournier was tributed more men to Canada's Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Spadina, born at Metheun, Mass., and Canada when he was 22. Public works Minister Fournier was tributed more men to Canada when he was 21. PORTABLE POWER

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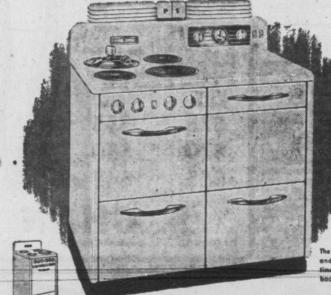
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### ALBERTA OIL REPORT

# **Test Well Going Down** In N. Saskatchewan

CALGARY (BUP)-Oil authori- out in the Oyen district in the ties disclosed Tuesday that Hudson Bay Oil and Gas has started a well in virgin territory, about leight miles north of Melfort, Sask.

Southeastern part of the province. An exploratory well, Oyen-Danny Boy No. 1 will be drilled. It is about 10 miles southwest of the town of Oyen and two

Called New Hudson Bay Gron-lid No. 1, it is located on a large King No. 1 dry hole. Hudson Bay reservation forming part of 700,000 acres of company oldings in Saskatchewan.

The well is being drilled as a has started drilling on its C.P.R. stratigraphic test, officials said, Low No. 1 in the rolling hills and if oil is found another well area about 110 miles southeast will be necessary to produce it.
Officials added that the well is being drilled without seismic information. Its main purpose is Union Plans to gain information on the strata in that part of the country.

WILDCATS IN SOUTH

Meanwhile, wildcatting news team comprised of Washington

### MARKET REVIEW

# Up-Down **Trading Seen** At Toronto

TORONTO—Prices rode the coller-coaster on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Toronto grounds the strike was illegal. The union has been picketing The union has been picketir Market leaders bounced be the restaurant since the alleged

ween the plus and minus dismissal of union waitresses in columns in highly irregular dealings. Activity continued at the rapid rate of recent markets with low-priced mining stocks accounting for much of the turnover.

NEW YORK-A series of sell- restaurant.

market on the defensive.

The market generally operated in minus territory throughout the day. Periodic attempts to rally were promptly blocked.

Stating that the judgment of the Appeal Court was "unfair," Mrs. Burgoyne said, "I don't think the court went very deep into the evidence or considered the union's case very considered

Montreal—A strong trend prevailed in active trading near the final hour on the Mentreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market.

B.A. Oil was the bright spot on the market in a strong senior oils list,

"The Labor Relations Board has not yet decertified the union on the grounds that it was conducting an illegal strike," she pointed out.

To Continue

Hotel and Restaurant Employ-ees' Union, Local 459 (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) indicated today it might

continue to battle for the right

to picket the Royal Dominion

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result of a judgment of the Ap-

Appeal Court upheld the in-

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# **New Tenders Expected** On Cancelled Housing

Central Mortgage Considers Builders' Bids On 250 B.C. Homes Too High For Allotment

"The 15 canceled are covered

A personal opinion that tenders withdrawn by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for 15 homes for army personnel at Macaulay Point would be called again in the fall, was expressed today by A. A. Chauvin, branch manager at

Cancellation of construction of 230 homes in B.C. because bids by builders on the projects were by builders on the projects were bigher than the allotment the corporation had to spend, was announced from Vancouver Tuesday.

Tenders were withdrawn for establishment of the contracts in the fall."

Tenders were withdrawn for 85 omes in the Fraser View project at Vancouver, houses at Sea Island, Chilliwack and Esquimalt.

"The houses are \*definitely going to be built," said Mr. Chaubut the rapidly rising cost of all building materials would put cost of the houses beyond

the scope of a rental project."
He said contracts were let for 20 houses at Naden which are nearing completion; 20 at H.M.C. Dockyard, to be completed about July 15; a group at Hatley Park which were nearly finished and 75 at Macaulay, the first of which units would soon be allocated.

### H.B.C. Report Gives Warning About Trade

LONDON (CP)-A warning on Canadian trade conditions was sounded today in the annual report of the Hudson's Bay Com

pany.

"Prosperity in Canada is prerosperity in Canada is pre-cariously balanced at the moment," Governor Sir Patrick Ashley Cooper said in the closing sentences of a statement on the It was also disclosed that Canadian economic situation.
"It is resting on a large export another Washington State group, Southern Alberta Oil and Gas,

trade which, in spite of the Marshall Plan, is running into difficulties."

The company's annual report and account for the year ended last Jan. 31, issued to share-holders in London today, show group revenues of £1,487,000 (\$4,499,700) compared with £1,854,000, with adequate cover for a maintained dividend of

8 per cent.

The trade warning follows references to the Dominion's great potential wealth in prairie oil and in Labrador-Quebec iron

But although domestic signs were favorable, there remained the dollar problem. It was generally felt the postwar boom was ending and that a period of adjustment lay ahead. With the prospect of Marshal

aid coming to an end in 1952. Justice A. D. Macfarlane pro-hibiting waitresses from picketthe question of a solution for Canada's balance of payments problem becomes an urgent one," the statement said.

### B.C.E. To Erect \$67,000 Garage

Permit for a garage, an addi-Victoria to discuss what plan of action to take against the Garbally Road, to cost \$67,000 was issued by the city building NEW YORK—A series of sell-ing flurries kept the stock

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### WOMAN LANDS 23-LB. SALMON

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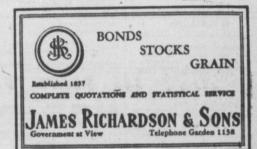
Margaret Hall hooked a 23pound salmon this morning off Goldstream Inn, Saanich Inlet, which will be the locale of the first derby of the 1950 season. She is the wife of Art Hall, proprietor of Hall's boathouse.



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### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

RIEKKI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. rederick Riekki of 1015 Chesterfield wenue, a son. on Wednesday, June 4, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

### MARRIAGES

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### DEATHS

REV. ARTHUR BARNER Passed away in Vancouver, B.C., June 9, 9, Rev. Arthur Barner, D.D. in his dyear, late residence 252 W. Mothense, Barrier one daughter, Mrs. D. R. Anfield, Prince Rupert, B.C.; seven andchildren one brother, Joseph, Rena, Sask; three salters, Mrs. Rortice, Wall, Thelis Laker, Bryce; one sixtence with the salter of the salt

RICHARD RONALD BURNS ver-Quadra Lodge, No. 68.

d away on Wednesday, June 7, 1986; Angeles, Waeh, U.S.A. Paddy. Dovle aged 19 years; born in Kildare, Ireland, and a resident Angeles for the past 27 years a member of the Royal Canadar y and served overseas during the World War. His wife predeceased 1945.

SETTEL MAY GRUBS

SEEd away in Victoria on June 12.

Sthel May Grubb of 1233 Harrison
it, wisow of the late Robert Grubb in
80th year; borg in Gueinh, Ont. and
sident of Victoria and district for not
left years. Sile it Silvivies by four
hers, Mrs. Richard Hoyle (Winnifred)
Mrs. T. McPherson (Dorls), both of
oria, Mrs. A. G. Mercer, (Kathleen)
Vancouver, also Mrs. W. T. Slater
en) of Winnipes, Man, three sons
rt M. Grubb of Victoria, D. N. Grubb
ancouver and E. W. Grubb of Seattle,
h. eight grandchildren; also one

ROBERT TURNER HUXTABLE

DEATHS

HERBERT P. WINSBY

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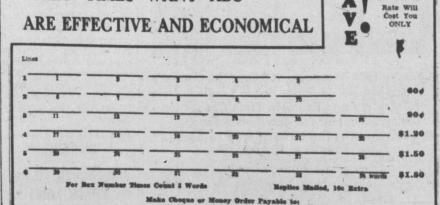
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# TENDERS FOR

Nictoria Baily Times 25 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1950

Expensive Beer **Drinking Bout** 

A drinking bout in the Half-Way House, Esquimalt, had an expensive aftermath for Herbert Frederick Leedham.

by the beer parlor "and it never would have happened if I had not been drinking," he explained to Magistrate H. C. Hall after

told the court.

women and men on city streets have been lodged with Ottawa's board of control by four Roman Catholic organizations.

Friday, army authorities report. Practice will be conducted se

ated one of the top go-getters in rated one of the top gogetters in Floet Street, is going back to the newspaper with which he started his career in journalism.

Big, burly Owen, editor of the Daily Mail from 1947 to May, 1950, is joining the Daily Express as a columnist.

OTTAWA (CP)-Approval of

000 by the Canadian National Railways this year is proposed by the government in a notice placed on the Commons order paper Tuesday.

The annual resolution to authorize C.N.R. spending would sanction the railway's right to issue securities worth \$24,582,000 to provide the moneys for capital; authorize temporary govern.

Court and he was fined \$50 or seyen days in jail.

He had stolen a chair owned

to a friend. It was found two days later in an apartment suite, Police Chief Gilbert Stancombe

is planning to-undertake shortly the preliminary surveys in the northwestern tip of the province in connection with a proposed hydro-electric-aluminum develop. ment made known ast year.

The proposed project covers a section of the Yukon and Alaska

as well as the B.C. area.

Plan is to develop an estimated

the region away from the natural outlets and drop them more than 2,000 feet by a system of tunnels to the coast near Skagway, Atlin Lake and Tagish Lake in

# Ottawa City Dad Limit In Shorts

The groups asked the board Tuesday night for a by-law forbidding the public from wearing such apparel in any city area

caise: St. Jerome Society, St. Brigid's Church; the Girl Guide company of St. Mary's Parish

some women "are going entirely too far with their shorts."-

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as a columnist.

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Owen, 43, was elected Liberal members of Payliaments 1,000

member of Parliament in 1929 and shortly after joined the Express. He rose from reporter to chief editorial writer and in 1938 became editor of the Evening Standard, stable companion of the Express in the group of newspapers owned by Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook.

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capital expenditures of \$24,582,-

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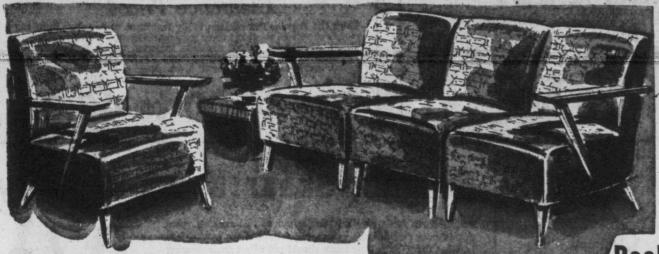
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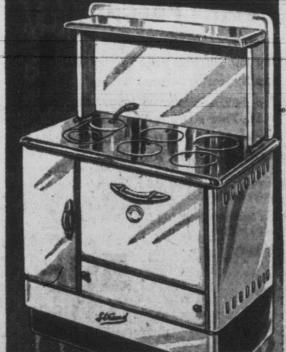
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Spring crop, Arizona, large bunches 2 for 21 C
Tomatoes 370
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1950 Spring Lamb	. 980
Shoulders, whole, lb.	. 590
Finnan Haddie	390
Luncheon Loaf	300
Spiced Beef	250
English Brawn	220
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30.00 to 46.34

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SHORT-SLEEVED BLOUSES. Cotton broadcloth, tissue faille and wool jersey"... crisply designed in popular tailored and dressier styles. Choose from a wide selection of colours. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

PULLOVER SWEATERS in wool and a few in nylon. With short sleeves . . . sizes 32 to 38 collectively. Alse cardigans in black only. Sizes 42 and 44. Special

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# **Baby Carriages Greatly Reduced**

Floor samples (some slightly soiled) of baby carriages which regularly sell at 29.50, offered at this low price for early Thursday shoppers. Have chromium-plated handles and mudguards, wind protector, and easy-folding mechanism. May also be converted to a stroller. Special, each

1,000 Lbs. Toothsome Candies

Imagine this delicious assortment . . . candy peanuts, candy raisins, candy-coated chocolate drops and assorted candy tuffles . . . priced for such a few pennies! Come buy a pound or two, you'll be treating yourself to a real taste luxury . . . at a real economy price. Special, lb.

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resulting low purchase price to you! Serviceable quality cotton dresses in plain pastel

shades of mauve, peach, pink, turquoise, maize and green. Four styles in the group . . . only two are sketched . . . all feature concealed side

A-Tailored style with lapel collar, button-to-the-waist,

B-Button-front style with frill trim, short puff sleeves,

pockets. Sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.

short sleeves and self belt.

# Big Special Selling Thursday

# **Plain and Striped Shirts**

- Clearance of a well-known maker's line!
- Sanforized cotton broadcloth
- Attached fused and Windsor collars
- Single button cuffs
- Specially priced Thursday

EATON'S provides you with the opportunity to get a supply of shirts for summer and save money! Buy HALF A DOZEN . . . it simplifies summer laundering. Pick your favourite, blue, tan, grey, brown, white. Sizes 14 to 17, but not all sizes in all colours. Be early for best choice. Special

EATON'S-MEN'S FURNI

# **Heather Shade Camp Blankets**

An outstanding saving for campers, picnic-lovers . . . heather shade blanket that's suitable for an all-purpose bed throw or as an attractive car rug. Made of good quality cotton with a downy napped finish . . . a practical blanket that will give years of good service! Trimmed with colourful borders. Size about 60x80 inches. Special, each

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FIRST RACE-BIX	furlongs
Cafard 107	Pacoima Scout 112
Bullreita 102	Mikes Boy 120
Eva J 102	Fire Bre 107
Llorose 115	Perennity 118
Alpine Splash 107	Worlds Apart 120
SECOND RACE-F	we and a half fur-
longs:	
Bettys Alibi 116	Toubo Queen 116
Your Game 116	Charm Circle 116
Elsinore 116	High Hurry 116
Miss Traffic 116	Didumenow 116
Shoes in Hand 116	Fardena 116
Miss Valletta 116'	Miss English 116
Harvest 116	Jimmette 116
Blue Lea 116	Flory Regards 116
THIRD RACE-Six	furlongs:
Gay Polly 109	Porego 106
Kelley 111	Marchaway, 106
Radac 111	Ynes 106
Torch War 117	First Admiral 111
FOURTH RACE-S Broken Tryst 117	ax furiongs:
Wild Kate 106	Garbosa 104
Sleepers Jinx 106	Compensita 106
Step Wiki 112	Capristrano 114 Paris Hygro 117
PIPTH DACE PIN	furlongs:
FIFTH RACE—Five	Toubo Sweep 119
Beauty Patch 113	Fleur d'Ajone 109
Turbid 132	Sugar Sample 116
Shade Tony 111	Gaotne Mike 112
All Clery 113	Royal Rounder 116
Chatagua 109	Lizair 112
Miss Franks 113	Dauberina 109
Moose Face 112	Blencourt 112
SIXTH RACE-Six	furlongs:
a-Baby Dodger 112	Sparkling Wine 106
Handsome Does 106	Chicks Delight 112
Ravine Mad 106	Evening Stock 106
a-Hieland Dare 117	Baby Brother 111

### Results

First Race-		
Gypsy Splash (Parnell) \$103.60 \$	29_00	\$15.10
Affilaire (Choknaki)	6.30	5.20
Cap Girondeau (Neves)		6.98
Scratched: Just Toubo Mig	hte 1	Black
Lizari, Blue Roamer, Second Race—	,	DAME &
Bar Star (Shoemaker) \$3.70	\$3.00	\$2.80
Classic Winner (McRobts)	16.00	6.50
Knight's Dream (York)		9.00
Scratched; Little Fancy.		
Dolphin (James) \$6.30	93 40	87 00
Pretty Leilani (York)	3 40	2 00
Both Barrels (Brooks)	9.90	4.00

# Page Powdered Phan Ser As Yanks Lose

CHICAGO (AP)-Dave Phille hammered a home run with two out and two on off Joe Page is the last of the ninth inning to give Chicago White Sox a 5 to victory over New York Yankees The Sox had put together two singles and a walk for a run afterthe first two men had been retired to the the score just be retired to tie the score just h fore Philley's smash.

Reynolds, Page (9) Wight and Masi.		12 Berra	
Hyperbole W	ine		

# Secondary Event At Ascot Meeting

ASCOT, Eng. (BUP)—J. Rank's Hyperbole beat Sir Percy Loraine's Wat Tyler by a head today in the Royal Hunt Cup, second most important event scheduled at the famous Ascot meeting.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ebenezer (Ebbie) Goodfellow today was named manager of Chicago Black

meeting.

Hyperbole, guided by Australian jockey A. Breasley, came
from behind to win in the final
yards. Wat Tyler, the favorite,
was ridden by Gordon Richards,
Finglish below behavior. English jockey champion. Bur-phan, owned by the Duke of Nor-folk, finished five lengths farther back in third place.

back in third place.

The seven-furlong, 155-yard event, one of the heaviest betting handicaps of the four-day meeting, drew 20 entries. Hyperbole carried 120 pounds, Wat Taylor 128 and Burphan 117.

The victory was worth 3,000 sterling (\$8,400) to Rank, a millionaire flour miller and prother lionaire flour miller and brother of movie magnate James Arthur O.C. Cricket



rescue blimp flies over a all cabin vessel, stranded on pillway in the swift waters the Allegheny River, near kmont, Pa. in which four sons, drowned. Four others

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rilliant Jr. 107 ady Ajax 105	Dorsey 110 Montana Bill 110 Lady Forest 103 Baciagaioop 115 Raiding Star 112 Al's Flay 110 Quatra Blanc 115 Eternal Dream 113
int Heart 108 etra Breeze 115	x furiongs: Pair Porter 116 Star Call 113 George Martin 110 Dark Zac 112 Queen Karling 107 Hour Al 112 Bessie Vance 107 Lady Lureen 100 Third Spin 112
THIRD RACE—Six rank Ashley 115 linghau 113 panish Shawl 108 leggegood 108 ndy B 108	furlongs: Mosten 110 Dollar Hide 115 Alice P 113 Oatka 110 King O' Hearts 11

SIXTH RACE—Of Missab 115 Clevelander 111 Jack S. L. 111 Grain Market 111 Blue Nate 106

# Results

	goo Muster, Lucky Champ, Genie's Mate, EssKay,
	Second Race-
y	Atomic Energy (Eaos) \$24.26 \$11.46 \$7.80 Honest Knave (Shoronski) 10.50 8.40 Streath (J. D. Jessov) 4.60 Scratched: Criss Cross. Pharack, Break Thru. Osculady, Last Bill, Outbound Jr. Third Race—
to 2 s.	Silent Max (Bachelor)   \$7.66 \$7.00 \$4.40     Jess D (Olivera)   16.40   9.80     Snaffie (Church)   9.00     Pourth Race—
ro in e-	Nightmarish (Johnson) 56.20 a3.80 a3.40 Grasselon (Garner) 73.60 il.10 Refun (Church) 4.60 Scratched: Ahrens, Light Moon, Saxon Light, Oral, Big Question.
E. 2	Mr. Zippo (Keene) \$8.89 \$5.00 \$3.50 Cohen Jr. (Eads) 4.00 3.80 Sir Gravitator (Merritt) 10.00 Scratched: Challnaught, Illini Chanceling.
	Michigan Kid (Church)\$4.80 \$3.20 \$2.80

# Goodfellow To

(Ebbie) Goodfellow today was named manager of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey and resumed direct negotiations with the operators, League. He had been manager of St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey League for the past two years.

two years.
Goodfellow, 44, succeeds
Charlie Conacher of Toronto,
who resigned to devote his time

to Alberta oil interests.
Goodfellow, originally from
Ottawa, was an N.H.L. star for

LONDON (Reuter)—After a tors, represented by Forest In-onth of practically uninter. dustrial Relations Ltd., Tuesday onth of practically uninterpted fine weather, rain came
day to interfere with play in

original championship

dustrial Relations Ltd., 148888, night made their "final offer." A

union shop, paramount demand of the International Woodtoday to interfere with play in county cricket championship

Close-of-play scores Northumberland, 187; West ndies, 197 for six. M.C.C., 9 for none; Oxford

Jniversity to bat. Sussex, 63 for three; Nottinghamshire to bat.

Hampshire, 81 for four; Worestershire to bat. Essex, 120; Yorkshire, 26 for

Lancashire, 214; Gloucestershire, 28 for one. Glamorgan, 89 for nine; Derby-

Northamptonshire, 253 three; Middlesex to bat.

### Free Of Gallows. Indian Jailed

NELSON (CP)-William Swan son, once sentenced to the gallows, today was sentenced to 14 years in prison after a convic-tion on a charge of manslaughter. The 31-year-old Kootenay In-dian was convicted in the death of his wife, Julia, 23, at their

reservation home in October, 1948.

Swanson, originally sentenced to be hanged in January, won a new trial from a court of appeal, which ruled the trial judge had erred in his charge to the jury.

The murder charge of the control of the murder charge in the distribution industry is \$1.08. The award was accepted by the operators. Time and a half for Saturday bring and Sunday work also will be paid if the union accepts the final offer."

A strike would disrupt B.C.'s months are was laid up to the paid of the strike was laid up to the paid of the strike was laid up to the paid of the strike was laid up to the paid of the strike was laid up to the paid of the strike was laid up to the paid of the strike was laid up to the paid of the strike was laid up to the strike

# Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

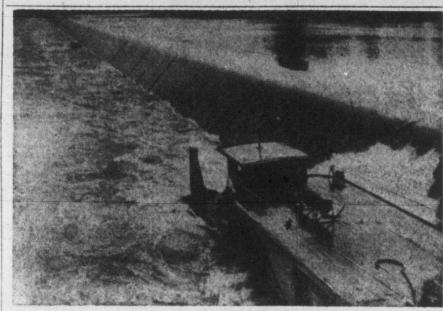
Cloudy, clearing this evening; sunny Thursday, Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 50; high Thursday, 65.

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# Sensation Sprui Airline Murder Gase



Where Four Perished

Howe's Powers

instead was to be treated as a

'second class" department.

in defence purchasing.

A small cabin cruiser is battered against the spillway near Oakmont, Pa., in the swift waters of the Allegheny River. Four

Although no statement was is-

ment of the union security situa-

The offer of a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour and a five-day 40-hour week had been un-

derstood to be satisfactory to

More than 160 coastal

workers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.), was not included. A

17-cents-an-hour wage increase was another demand.

What the operators offered in 11th-hour n egotiations called by

was a wage boost of 121/2 cents

an hour, greater union security

than previously offered and a five-day, 40-hour work week.

Employers proposed basically the same form of maintenance of membership contained in

labor agreements existing in British Columbia's pulp and

paper industry.
This means all woodworkers

now members of the I.W.A. who become members after the signing of a new contract must main-

tain membership as a condition of employment. Conciliation

board's unanimous decision

The conciliation board award.

nded this provision.

refused by the I.W.A., offered a Accident Fails To

tions.5

Talks Still On

tion would be the point to be taken up in the resumed negotia-

were rescued, but four drowned, two of them being would-be rescuers.

### Inquire Into Logging Strike **Fatal Shooting** Of Canadian

MONTREAL (CP)-An Atlan-VANCOUVER (CP)-The I.W.A. police committee, meettic Steamship Agency official ing today to consider what had been described as the "final offer" of the coast lumber operators, adjourned at 3 o'clock said today the Department of told the truth about threats External Affairs is investigating against witnesses. the fatal shooting three months

W. E. Turner, general manager of the agency, said that Lesite Fiander, 25-year-old Montreal Dorion made OTTAWA (CP) — Howard Colombian national guardsman March 9 while the freighter Guife was in the port of Bonatoday branded as "excessive, unreasonable and dictatorial" defence purchasing powers which the government.

At Guay's trial, Rusting a fit digit friend of Ruest's younger brother, Edward, testified that Ruest, escorted by police, encountered her in a court corridor the government.

At Guay's trial, Rusting a fit digit friend of Ruest's younger brother, Edward, testified that Ruest, escorted by police, encountered her in a court corridor earlier today.

himself of powers, sate
Green should be proclaimed "a nothing further was done.
national holiday." The Tride
Minister accumulated powers
"like a ship accumulates here today the officers and crew made sworn declarations about The bill would continue the the shooting.

### Trade Department as the pur chasing agent for the Defence Police Break Up Department and empower Mr. Howe to take certain steps to ensure the delivery of defence materials. He also would be able to stock-pile strategic supplies

MUSKEGON, Mich (AP)-State police joined with sheriff's officers in breaking up a noisy Lake Michigan beach party of high school students Tuesday supplies.

Mr. Green said the exergise of the new powers should be under the Defence Department. But the Defence Department

drinking among a crowd of about 150 girls and boys brought offieffect, the Trade Department emerges as the "supreme power" cers to the scene.

Before the young celebrants were dispersed, between 35 and 40 state and city police along with sheriff's men had been forced to take a hand. There were no arrests.

# Smuts Resigns Official Post

a new trial from a court of appeal, which ruled the trial judge had erred in his charge to the jury.

A strike would disrupt B.C.'s months recently by a riding accident in Washington State.

The murder charge was reduced to one of manslaughter at the second trial. Sentence was passed today by Mr. Justice

James M. Coady.

The justice was laid up six months recently by a riding accident in Washington State.

Truesday he called on President Truman and teid him, he plans a 500-mile pack train trip this summer in Iran and a tapeting off journey through the towering lillness, it was announced tonight.

# Mrs. Pitre Arrested On Intimidation Charge

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)-Mrs. Arthur Pitre, sister of the crippled watchmaker charged with murder in the "bomb plot" crash of an airliner, was arrested today for "intimidating" Crown witnesses against her brother.

Lieut. Martin Healy of the Provincial Police arrested Mrs. Pitre had attempted suicide after Provincial Fouce arrested Mrs.

Pitre had attempted suicide after prive as soon as the order was issued. She cried and struggled hysterically, forcing Healy to take her to a basement room of the Court of Justice Building police sought Mrs. Jean Paul

Prosecutor Noel Dorion's charge Ruest's family had threatened Crown witnesses. He said he would seek to take steps to halt the second of the secon "this interference with justice."

### PRELIMINARY HEARING

The development came during the first day of the Ruest's preliminary hearing on the murder charge. Ruest is accused of making the bomb which blew up the Canadian Pacific airliner near Sault Au Cochon, Que., last Sent 9 killing 23 persons.

J. Albert Guay is under a death sentence for engineering the plot. He was accused of killing his wife, one of the plane passengers, in order to collect her insurance and marry a 19 year-old waitress.

Aug. 23 and 24 to have his watch repaired. Later, he testified, the 51-year-old cripple belephoned him and "asked me if an ordinary dry battery would explode dynamite."

"He also asked me how many detonators were needed for about the state of the collection of the plane passengers. In order to collect her insurance and marry a 19 year-old waitress.

After Mrs. Pitre's arrest, Dorion called in Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marie Ruest, brother and sister-in-law of Ruest, and prom-ised the court's protection if they

Dorion also called witnesses he ago of a Canadian seaman in said had been threatened and August.

Bonaventura, Colombia. "He s protection.

earlier today and said: "Don't R.C.M.P. Switch

the Court of Justice Building police sought Mrs. Jean Paul until matrons took her into Bergeron, who Miss Lachance custody.

police sought Mrs. Jean Paul Bergeron, who Miss Lachance said overheard Mrs. Pitre's threats,
Miss Lachance quoted Mrs.

QUESTIONED EXPERT

### Earlier in the hearing, Robert

"Ruest explained it was to explode in a lake on a fishing trip. I told him it was dangerous and

plode in a lake

I told him it was dangerous
I told him it was dangerous
that he might get caught."

Mrs. Jean Paul Bergeron, a
friend of Ruest, testified that she
discovered the cripple tinkering
discovered the cripple tinkering
clock late in
lighwood Bare
Oil
Highwood Bare "He said he was making some

thing for J. Albert Guay," she said. At Guay's trial. Ruest admitted manufacturing a time-bomb for the jeweller but claimed he was told the explosive would be used south Braseau Spoonfer

the I.W.A.

A strike is scheduled for the province's leading industry, worth \$360,000,000 a year, at midnight tonight.

More than 160 coastal opera.

Trade Minister Howe.

Opening Commons debate on second reading of the enabling of the en

### Vancouver **Final Prices**

### Poison Whisky Murder Charged

18% 8% 3%

ALBERT LEA, Minn, (AP)-A 33-year-old mother of four today was convicted of murdering a neighbor with poisoned whisky which the state claimed she intended for her husband. She will be sentenced Friday.

Mrs. Viola Gavle was accused of first-degree murder in the death of Oscar Rasmusson, 47. County-Attorney Rudolph Hanson charged that Mrs. Gavier and Lawrence Nobles, her 44-year-old lover, plotted to kill her husband, collect his insurance and be married. Nobles also is and be married. Nobles also is charged with first-degree murder,

# Opening Commons debate on second reading of the enabling bill, he noted that Mr. Howe had told the chamber that the measure would divest him of the broader powers inherent in the wartime munitions and supply act, now being repealed. The day Mr. Howe divested himself of powers, said Mr. Green should be proclaimed "a light of the shipping official said a routine inquiry was held imediately after the shooting but

### Safety Research Plane

U.S. Air Force's new Northrup X-4, shown with John Griffith, research test pilot, will soon begin series of flights to obtain data to make future airplanes faster and safer.

Rescue Job